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"DRY" LEAGUE TAKES CREDIT FOR LID ORDER

Anti-Saloon Leader Says Deneen Had No Part in Indictment Move.

TOOK POLL OF JURY.

LATEST NEWS OF SUNDAY SALOONS

E. J. Davis, district super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Illinois, declares that the league, alone, and not Deneen or any one else outside of the move to indict Mayor Thomp-for failure to enforce Sunday

tied Societies adopt stinging utions demouncing the mayor renking his piedge and cenede to obey the order.

Wels see loophole in closing der by the sale of "near beer" if in serving drinks after midhi bought before that hour.

Druggists' amoriation rearms reil dealers not to attempt sales

nother "inside" story of the lay culpon closing order came from the dry side yesterday. It

BY E. J. DAVIS: son acted well in leauting his for the enforcement of the Sunday ne law, but he is mistaken in his of what prompted the move for

Mr. Depen por no one else outside of the e of the Anti-Saloon league had anythe to do with originating the idea of indictment of the mayor if. would not enforce the Sunday closing an. We planned this move months ago wited until Mr. Thompson had time organize his administration.

Arouse City Sentiment. ghout the city to let the mayor know re was a strong public sentiment Yathe enforcement of the Sunday law. The organization of this art of the work was in the hands of Mrs. M. Matnes, president of the Woman's

ague of Federated Chruches. As a result of this work of Mrs. Mathes est many letters and resolutions were sepond to this public demand the next elment on the grounds of maifeasance office. In the event of failure to get an tment through the regular grand ary, arrangements were made with a ge for a special grand jury and a spe-

state's attorney. The first step in carrying out this plan to see the foreman of the grand jury, r. L. K. Torbet, who said that he could

Canvass of Grand Jury. (Continued on page 4, column 6,) covery.

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AUSTRIAN RULER'S ILLNESS CONFIRMED AT VATICAN.

Francis Joseph Has Been Confined to Bed for Two Months, but Physicians Hope for Recovery.

ROME, Oct. 7.—Reports of Empero Francis Joseph's illness were confirmed today at the Vatican, where it is known the Austrian ruler has been practically be grand jury came to our office to the formation and this grand juror canformation and this grand juror canmental the state of the body
and found sufficient votes for an indictment and one over, if the proper evidence
still hopeful for the aged emparor's re-

THE WEATHER.

King George Threat to His Ministers?

mier Asquith at Buckingham palace.

The king, it is said, declared he would

This interview, which is perhaps the most remarkable that has taken place in the last hundred years between the Ens-

Inconclusive Peace Is Defeat. reason for this difference of spinion the

" If ever this war ends in an ince cata the throne. I would never continue to occupy it if such ap eternal diagrace and humiliation were to be inflicted on the British empire as a defeat in this war,

The king's outburst took the prime minister greatly by surprise, and he minister greatly by surprise, and he stated that no member of the cabinet anticipated or believed that the war would end otherwise than as a complete victory for the allies—the only differences of opinion among them were as to how this end might be quickest and best

Complains of Daing Dummy. But the prime minister a statement did not satisfy the monarch. King George

THAT'S TO BE THE NAME.

Some night in the near future there will blaze forth at the entrance of the city's was asked.

atructure three weeks ago at a meeting Two thousand? No, no-not that much of the harbor commission. The resolution was presented by City Controller I can't say."

Pike and seconded by Commissioner of Voluntary, Says Employe. Public Works Moorhouse. The third mem-

benefit of the plans he had caused to bu drawn up for his pier.

U. S. CALLED EASY PREY FOR THIRD CLASS NATION.

Any third class nation could walk right ight at the Hotel Sherman.

art of the war department officials," said Col. J. W. Nicholson, commandant at Fort Sheridan, according to the City News bureau, "but Congressman Madden has

at Bobber Goes Straight Toward Woman's Heart.

Sheriff's Pay Roll 'Donates' Money for Diamond Star

Assessed, Says Lefter; Voluntary, Deputy Asseris; All Collected.

"SURPRISE" BALKED

Editor The Tribuner Nore is example of petty largeny. Assistan Sheriff Otto Spankuch held out o the pay checks of employes of the county building and on the cheriff's payroll—clarks, deputies, atc.—from \$5 to \$10 each to buy a gold star far Sheriff Treeger. He wants to stay "in good" and heep his job. We all

It was to have been a surprise to Sheriff

J. E. Traeger. In that respect the plan

satisfaction of those officials and callers was a complete success. The only hitch was that the "surprise" was premature, for the diamond studded gold star has not been bought, and the \$3,000 or whatever amount was collected is presumably still

prise," THE TRIBUNE laid the project before Sheriff Traeger over the telephone last night. Ee was at his home. "It's a surprise, all right. I don't know

anything about it." he sa'd.
"Would you accept such a gift under those ponditions?" he was esked.
"Not if the money were collected in
the form of an assessment," he replied. "I don't think that can be right. I'll

sistant Sheriff Spankuch was inter- with unusual rapidity and postponed

" Who is engineering the surprise?" he work.

The new name was bestowed on the was collected? Oh-I can't say deactly. flancee.

Then one of the loyal 325 came forward with the explanation of how he and

"They came around to us with a list mense pier at the foot of Chicago avenue. He proposed to build it as a private enterprise, but when the city took
the amount of his monthly salary. A 5 the amount of his monthly salary. A & so to Philadelphia to witness the second the amount of his monthly salary. A 5 go to Philadelphia to winders the second mit he had obtained from the war department and gave the city engineers the benefit of the plans he had caused to he benefit of the plans he had caused to he benefit of the plans he had caused to he benefit of the plans he had caused to he benefit of the country of the co paid \$5. The other assessments were the president counts himself one, will in the same proportion-everybody con- have plenty of opportunity to scrutingse

> "But, why the \$3,000, of even \$2,000?" for a gold star?"

"O, when you buy a big diamond for and take possession of the United the center, and five smaller ones for the the president's honeymoon plans. It is points, it counts up." He smiled a thin smile.

"They fix the big center diamond s tt can be taken out and used in a stick SAN FRANCISCO HAS QUAKE:

REPORTS NO DAMAGE DONE.

Is Shaken by Four. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7 .- A well de-

fined eartinquake shock was felt here at 9:26 o'clock tonight.

There were two distinct tremore, both

STATE AFFAIRS FOR ROMANCE

President Rushes Official Business to Devote Himself to Fiancee.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. had to pay or get fired. The 328 Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special jemployes all paid. The amount was Official and unofficial folk hereabout most romantic and blithesome young swain of 50 years who is the president of these United States.

> who were received at the White House during the forenoon. He no longe

congratulate the president on his engage uss the important matter of solving the Mexican problem. Other officials consulted the chief magistrate on mai-

The experiences of the White House callers were much alike. The president open roadstead. Varna is an important the hoped for support from pattern of state with a faraway look in his eyes. he drummed his fingers on the deak, and adjusted his cravat most meticulously. He dispatched the business presente

bout it," he said. "There was no money Then he tossed all business to the winds takes out of the pay checks. We couldn't and left the executive office whistling a to Sayville, N. Y.)—The oldest do that. It was a voluntary contribution. popular air, it is reliably reported. From German soldier at the front care

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Herwig, a military surgeon. Dr. has been appointed, and the expecta surprise."

new \$4,000,000 pier a, new electric sign "Why, a delegation of the boys came to that he would receive no more callers bearing in letters four feet high the me and asked if it would be all right. and sign no more papers during the day. I told them yea. Those that wanted to He was off almost immediately and spent ginning of the present war. chip in did so. That was all. How much the greater part of the afternoon with his

Will Visit New York Today. appearance as a prospective bridegroom tomorrow. With Mrs. Galt he will go to New York for a dinner and theater party The party will be chaperoned by Mra. W. H. Bolling, mother of Mrs. Galt, and will include Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, De

"The men who are making \$100 a month baseball fans of the country, of whom tributed 5 per cent of his monthly pay.

"We might as well, though, for I've known some of the boys to refuse in the ins of the late Mrs. Wilson. They will return to Washington on a special train, leaving Philadeiphia soon after the game. Honeymoon Plans Kept Secret.

the date to be fixed for the marriage or ual." practically certain that the wedding coremnoy will be performed at the residence of Mrs. Galt in Twentieth street, near Dupont circle. The date, it is understood. will be fixed after consultation with Mis Margaret Wilson and in accordance with Miss Wilson's own engagements, which include a concert tour to be made this

It is an accepted fact now that the Two Distinct Tremors Felt in City, wedding will be the signal for the most While Berkeley, Across the Bay, arduous social season that Washington has seen in many years. Wilson in Boyish Mood.

the furore which had been made by the announcement of their engagement, and looked over the newspaper clippings de:

A report received from private sources war, he said, was not necessary under

Bulgar Airmen Attack Nish; 5 Persons Dead

NISH, Oct. 7, via London, Oct. 8, two others. It then returned safely

The above report of Bulgarian air ac livity against its neighbor, Serbia, is, if withentle, the first aggressive move as between the Balkan states themselve Nish is the second city of Serbia back from the Austro-Hungarian border on which Belgrade is located. Nish has been varfare since the general struggle began

Russians Shell Varna, Seaport of New Enemy

LATEST BULLETINS ON EUROPEAN WAR

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (by wireless the assistance of the e Herwig is 81 years old. He participated in the war of 1870 and volunteered for service at the be-

the front. Two of them were A depatch to the Exchange Telegraph

PARIS, Oct. 8, 3 a. m .- A dis- untr." patch to the Havas agency from

mation from Constantinople the their lot with Austria, Germany, and audacity of the Turks knows no the ministers of those countries, rejected the demands of Russia for the dismissal man attack on Serbia is immi- of the Austro-German officers, who, it is nent. Greeks, Russians, and Brit- alleged, have been engaged to com ish are being severely maltreated, the representations of the Ameri-No disclosure was made today as to can ambassador proving ineffect- French, and Italian ministers have either

> AMERICAN COLLEGE BOY UNDER SENTENCE AS SPY?

Reported to Be Held in London; Adrianople and Sofia, where he was met Father Appealing to Lansing.

New York, Oct. 7.-Kenneth G. Triest, 19 years old, son of Wolfgang Gustav Triest of the engineering firm of Snare & Triest of New York City, is under errest | war, Buigaria's honor being at stake The president was in a boylsh mood as a spy in London. The specific charge This message was in reply to an appear when he called on h's flancee during the is that he enlisted in the British navy to sent by the pope a week ago asking Ferdiafternoon. Together they talked over learn secrets which he might send to nand through Mgr. Menini, specialis vicas

scribing their romance. The president's 'in London says that the trial of young the circumstances, since Bulgaria could habitual aversion to publicity respecting Triest has already been held and that be obtain her aspirations by peaceful

complained bitterly that his personal affairs was softened some what in the face of the womanly interest information be had that he soen was undered a meal. When Mrs. Charaske and ordered a meal. When Mrs. Charaske setted a revolver and in fact, as being dangerous to the safety of the country.

"A king in such a crief through Mrs. Charaske setted a revolver and king George, "coght to be a leader. I must be a dummy, but I shall not allow it through Mrs. Charaske with the wint to the first remained a dummy in the most critical hours of this country.

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TEUTONS SEND 400,000 MEN INTO SERBIA

Invasion Begun at Many **Points Along Three** Rivers.

GREECE HOLDING OFF.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The long threatened. ustro-German offensive in the Balkans with the added menace of Bulgaria, has

and, according to the Berlin official re-port, crossed the Drina, Danube, and

the Greco-Serbian treaty of alliance

A new Greek cabinet, co

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Three sons of Gen. Edouard de Curieres de garian mebilisation is not being carried cut without difficulty.

filled some time age and the company from Sudapest says:

death of the other, Second Lieut,
from Sofia that wholesale arrests of the Hugues de Casteinau, who was from Sofia that wholesale arrests of the wounded in the recent fighting in place and that the government is pre-Artois, was announced today. pared to take stern measures to educh all

Envoys Leaving Sofia. Athens dated Thursday says:

"According to reliable infor-Turkey, having, after consultation with

the Bulgarian army. Bulgaria, in fact, denied the prezence of such officers, and the Russian, Br eft or are leaving Sofia.

Italy has taken action also by giving

Field Marshal Liman Von Sanders, who has been the German commander of the Turkish forces in Europe, has arrived a Kenneth G. Triest of New York Philipopolis, Bulgaria, midway between

by King Ferdinand, according to reports received here.

Plea by Pope in Vain.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has telegraphed Pope Benedict. says a dispatch



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A Surpassing Record

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'I Would Abd cate'

New York,Oct.7.-[Special.]-A passen York, which arrived today from Liverpool, gave an account received from what is considered an entirely trustworthy source in London of a recent stormy in-

abdicate his throne rather than see the British government agree to an incon-

lish sovereign and his chief minister, was held a week ago Wednesday.

George and Mr. Churchill, which have been interpreted by their supporters in the press, notably in the Observer, as suggesting that without conscription the war must result in a draw, and the present divison of opinion in the cabinet or the recruiting question, were the imm diate subjects of the interview betwee

King George and Mr. Asquith.

king interrupted him and said:

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posed Big Improvement.

PUGH MUNICIPAL PIER.

ber, E. C. Shankland, presided. The name is a tribute to James A. Pugh, others had "voluntarily" contribute close friend of Mayor Thompson, who the sian of building an im-

Congressman Madden Cites Vulner- past." ability of America at Banquet "But, why the sales "Why so much

B. Madden at the annual banquet of the Architects of Illinois association last Orders issued at Washington are not pin-or pawn-d." aducive to courses in oratory on the

HER CORSET STOPS BULLET. Missile Fired Three Blocks Away

Mrs. Charles Chadwick of 1457 Ogden sharp enough to away buildings elightly avenue out in her front window sewing and rattle doors and windows.

last night. Three blocks away at 1560 At 9:35 another disturbance, much West Lake avenue, John Wrolliczweki of milder, was experienced.

Consderable excitement, especially to

Roumania, the other Balkan state, is still neutral. Roumania has not been heard from, but, like Greece, for the moons with all the belligerents.

Doubtless to influence Roumania and the other Balkan states, Russia is reported to have commenced an energeth acked the Austrian positions northes f Czernowitz.

Information reached Geneva by way or Munich today, from a source which is re-garded as reliable, that Roumania will saue a decree for general mobilization

Russia Tells of Offers,

Halgaria issued here shows that in July, 1914. Bulgaria was informed that it wou secure substantial advantage by support ing the Russian policy, which aimed at the peaceful restoration of the Balkan

In the following August, on der I the entents powers, Serbia agreed in cinciple to surrender territory to Bul-

expense of Austria-Hungary.
"After Italy's intervention the allie made fresh proposals to Bulgaria for her active support—namely: the immediate annexation to Bulgaria of Thrace to the Enos-Midia line together with a guar-antee at the close of the war of that portion of Macedonia bounded by the line of Egri Palanka, Sepot, and Ochrida, including the towns of Egri Palanka, Koprili, Ochrida, and Monastir, and also

Bulgaria still raised objection and on Sept. 14 last the allies repeated their pro-posals, asking in return that Bulgaria should conclude a military convention. with the ailies with respect to its actio against aurkey. Bulgaria's only reply to

Berlin Reports on Action.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The official state ment dealing with operations in the Bal-

tuns today was as follows: "German and Austro-Hungaria troops crossed the Dring, the Save, and the Danube at many places and obtained firm footholds on the eastern bank of the Drins and the southern banks of the Save and the Danube."

For Bulgaria's glory and Mace

ionia's freedom ' are the words inscribed in flags which are now being unfurled in ulgaria, according to the Bulgarian of newspaper recalls the words of King Fer-Bulgarian troops when he said:
"Furl the glorious flags for bette

These days, says the Narodina Prava, bave now come, and the sword must prove that it is stronger than the intrigues

Work of Bulgar Premier. SOFIA, Sept. 10.—[Correspondence.]— Whatever may ultimately be said of Bul-saria's conduct during the European war by either of the belligerent groups, there is no doubt that the men in power at Sofia

have at least been consistent.
When the Associated Press correspond ent interviewed Premier Dr. Radoslavoff ast February he was given to understa what the main purposes of possible ac-tions on the part of Bulgaria would be. Dr. Radoslavoff was not then in a posi-ty openly to proclaim his government's attitude on the Macedonian question, but he intimated strongly that in the end the

o heed the desires of the people and take the steps necessary to incorporate not only That policy has been pursued by the ley in that post met with the approval

peinted diplomatic agent here admires Influence Opinion of Public.

tor," whose statue faces the main en-trance to the "Sobranja" building, housing Bulgaria's national assembly. Before litary action against the Russians could be thought of it was necessary to bas been shifted to the southeast.

sophile opposition left no stone plurned to counteract the efforts of Dr. Redoslavoff but the premier was able to tree that usually left him stronger than tell the nation how vast and imperious

FEAR PLOT: REFUSE TO WORK | BRITISH OFFICER DEAD 5,176 Employes at Explosive Factory Stay Away After Partial Wreck-

m. Pa., Oct. 7 .- Fearing a plot Explosive company, where an explosion ast night of 285,000 pounds of smokeless powder destined for the allies killed four men and injured seven seriously, between too and 500 employes refused to return to

age of Institution.

Hurt by Auto; Driver Held.

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I. ZAIMIS HEADS GREEK CABINET

Former Premier Says King Constantine Always Opposed His Policies.

ATHENS Oct 7.-Alexander Zaimis has cepted the premiership in succes M. Venizelos at the invitation of King Constantine.- He completed his cabinet today. M. Zaimis will serve as foreign ninister as well as premier. The new abinet is constituted as follows:

ALEXANDER ZAIMIS, premier and foreign M. GOUNARIS, minister of the interior.

GEN. YANAKITSAS, minister of war.

ADMIRAL P. COUNTOURIOTIS, minister.

STEPHEN DRAGOUMIS, minister

M. THEOTOKIS, minister of instruction.
D. G. RHALLIS, minister of justice and con The cabinet members will appear in th

"There has been no real accord be-tween King Constantine and myself since I assumed the premiership." former Pre-mier Venizelos told Greek deputies and other friends after his rupture with the

The only subject upon which we wet in full agreement," he added, "was the mobilization of the Greek forces in view of ulgaria's equivocal attitude.

Former Premiers in Cabinet. PARIS, Oct. 7 .- "Five members of the new Greek cabinet are former premiers, says a Havas News agency dispatch from Athens. "The fact that Premier Zal

is takes the portfolio of foreign affair uadruple entente, and it is co

The cabinet will appear in the cham ber next Monday and make public the ion to which we have been forced by fif teen months of experience with censor

lower our reputation abroad for honesty and good sense, and nothing has been done more to delude our people at home, to ill depend on the government's declara-ons. It is regarded as probable, howabinet a provisional vote of confiden dull the edge of their interest in its prog

Athens says the rupture between King Constantine and M. Venizelos followed a visit of the German minister to the king immediately after the session of the chamber at which Veniseles outlined the policy he expected Greece to fo

CAREER OF M. ZAIMIS.

Alexander Zaimis, the new premier, hat twice before held the office of prime min ster. He is a nephew of the late Premie sinated in June, 1905.

ated to offer the crown of Greece to

In 1906 M. Zaimis was appointed gov cession to Prince George of Greece, uncle of King Constantine, and his active pol-Bulgarian government with a singleness the Greek people generally. Subsequently

> PLAILS BRITISH DIPLOMACY. LONDON, Oct. 8, 8 a. m .- The Daff

Mail regards the change in Greece as an with the central powers and to other important success of Germany an then be necessary a long preparation of diplomacy "and partly to the influence of public opinion had to be undertaken.

Bulgaria has never forgotten the services to it of Alexander, the "czar libera- it neither foresaw this change nor prepared for it. It has been outwitted and

its prestige has suffered grievously. The he situation is grave. The storm center "Because our foreign policy has been

the peasant, that the Russian government of the '70s had been one thing, while the present government was another.

The Russophile opposition left no stone

Enormous additions to our military

forces are urgently required.

"The hour has come for our government to break its inexplicable silence and ment to break its inexplicable silence and

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- [Corre Total casualties of officers of the British army from the beginning of the war up to Sept. 27 are shown by figures just given out to have reached a total of 17,074, of which 5,176 were officers who were killed or died from wounds, while 10,460 were wounded and 1,429 listed as missing.



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New War Center in the Balkans.



Serbia, in the effort to drive through that country and across Bulgaria to the aid of the Turks, has begun along

force crossed the Drina [1] and is es-tablished at several points on the east-ern bank. Another has crossed the Save river [2], and a third has crossed sed the Drina [1] and is esselves at many points on the southern

"We can state in a few words the opin

Claiming that probably no journal has

pported the censorship with more loyal

tience, the Pall Mall Gazette devotes it

eading article to a vigorous denunciation

"Evidences of abuse in the exercise of

ower by that department have become

oo glaring to be ignored." says the Ga-ette "The legitimate function of the

not England herself. When it withhold

nows or when it suppresses unpleasar

news for the sake of preserving an atmos

here of false optimism it is perfecting a ombipation of insult and injury which

country has every right to resent."

England Blocks War News, New York, Oct. 7.—The London office of

the Associated Press advises today by

patches from its correspondents in Son and from the Ge: man lines on the wester

battle front are being withheld by the

MONTH'S AIR LOSSES HIGH.

Germany Loses 7 Machines, Great Britain 8, and France 22,

Berlin Reports.

BERLIN, Oct. 7, by Wireless to Tuck

rton, N. J.—According to statistics given out today by the war office eighteen aero-

planes were shot down in battles in the air and seven were brought to earth by anti-sir craft guns on the western front

German, three in aerial battles, two sho

British, four in aerial battles, one shot down, three which landed behind the Ger-

man lines; French, eleven in aerial bat-

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tles, four shot down, and seven landed be

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ast month.

hind the German lines.

[4], with the tacit consent of Greece, is pushing forward to the north to protect the Saloniki-Uskub-Nish rail-

Varna [7], The Bulgarian seaport is reported to have been bombarded by Russian warships.

the Roumanian government has called a mobilization to protect its borders

BRITISH PRESS PROTESTS BRITTEN SEES PERIL TO U. S RIGORS OF CENSORSHIP FROM JAPAN ON WEST COAST

People of Islands Unable to Learn What All the Best of World Knows About War. ing Land Dispute.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The Daily Mail as rts that German and Italian newspaper ve the name of the British offic harge of the Anglo-French force landing the British public from knowing it. The nature which it terms " absurdities of the

filled with mines. Japan deceived us Around the Hawaiian islands two Japa

dence. Especially so, he said, in view o up faster than the United States.

PRUSSIC ACID BEING USED IN NEW GERMAN WEAPON?

Gas Which Overcomes French in Champagne District Differs from Former in Effect.

PARIS, Oct. 7 .- A new kind of gas apparently is being used by the Germans in the fighting in the Champagne. Details regarding its effects were given Dr. Lucien Dumont by sufferers he was called

According to the written statements of and Moranvillers, they were surrounded gas of a rather pleasant odor. These men asserted that soldiers who wore no masks soon were suffocated, while those

Upon regaining consciousness at field dressing stations, they said, they suffered convulsive scizures resembling epileptic fits. Upon their arrival at the Paris hospital they were found to have an extremely weak pulse and to be have an extremely wear pulse and suffering from general prostration, but showed none of the symptoms hitherto associated with gas poison. It is believed here that prussic acid is used as the basis

Tells Hamilton Club That Mikade Sought War Loan in Europe Dur-

That Japan had planned to enforce its mands on the United States by armed force if necessary, and had sounded E opean countries on a war loan for the purpose during the allen land contro versy, was a statement of Congressma Fred A. Britten in a speech at the Hamil

around Guam and informed the United States that all these would be turned over to Australia." Mr. Britten said. "1 found that the biggest island there is still neld by the Japanese. The harbor is nese fishermen were fishing in high powered motor boats. You and I know that they were sounding the harbors, making

drawings for a purpose." situation in the Pacific, where, he said, not a single American warship is in evithe fact that Japan is building its navy

on a Three Mile Front: No Change in Genter.

LONDON, Oct. 7.-At the northern en f the Russian battle front the German Tensive against Dvinsk is at last makin cation says that Field Marshall von lindenburg has penetrated the Russian nes over a front of about three miles broughout the center the Russians at still on the offensive.

German Report of Campaign. BERLIN, Oct. 7 .- Annous made that German troops which have been attempting to capture the important Russian city of Dvinsk have penetrated Russian positions before the city over a width of about three miles. The official

has been forced further back. An attacking brigade of Russian cavalry was destroyed by our fire. Fierce Slay Attacks Repulse

Between Lake Boginskole and the peated their costly attempts to break through our lines, which without ex-ception failed, after hand to hand fighting in some cases. Eleven offi-cers and 1,300 men were taken pris-

VIENNA, Oct. 7.-The following offict mmunication was issued today: On the Bessarabian frontier and near Kremenetz in Volhynia several Russian attacks were repulsed. On an attack at several points with

ITALIAN CHIEF OPPOSES DARDANELLES EXPEDITION.

Gen. Cadorna Said to Believe It Mistake to Divide Military and Naval Forces.

UDINE, Italy, Oct. 7, via Paris, Oct. 8 1 a. m.—It is reported that Lieut. Gen. Count Cadorna, chief of the Italian general staff, is strongly opposed to the par-ticipation of Italy in an expedition to the Dardanelles or Saloniki, maintaining it would be a mistake to divide the military. and naval forces of the country while the campaign in Isonso, which has a national

Porro, under chief of the general staff. to Rome to explain verbally Gen. Ca-dona's opinion to the premier and the min-

SHOCK LONDON GAY ELEMENT BY STOPPING SAVOY DANCES.

was dealt tonight to the festivities of the gay element when the authorities stopped ancing at the Savoy hotel. It was ther that the leaders of society and the most army and navy officers on leave and diple mats, met nightly at supper and danced to the gay tunes of the American band. Here youths who should be on the firing ne one stopped and fox trotted late into the night while notables from all parts of the world looked on.



U. S. LABORATORY construction, with metal sills and door wire glass windows, and ample fire pro-IS EDISON PLAN

New Naval Advisory Board Recommends Establishment of Huge Plant.

WOULD COST MILLIONS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.—(Special.)— On motion of Thomas A. Edison, the naval consulting board passed a resolu-tion today recommending the establish-nent of an immense laboratory so quipped as to permit members of the [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] board and naval officers to work out plans and problems with a view to mak-ing the American fleet one of the most owerful organizations of the kind in the

heretofore been known as the naval advisory board, fixed upon \$5,000,000 as the sum that had been made available to establish the laboratory, and it is esti-mated that an annual allowance of from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 should be author-ised for maintenance.

cretary Daniels to Make Appeal It is the purpose of Secretary Daniels toack congress to make an appropriation for the proposed laboratory along lines indicated in the resolution offered by Mr. Edison today.

If congress adopts the recommendation made by the consulting board the navy will soon have at its disposal the best equipped laboratory for war purposes in the world. As proposed by Mr. Edison, the laboratory would be an enormous in-stitution, combining every facility to fur-ther scientific investigation and with equipment to manufacture on a large

It was suggested by Mr. Edison that n the management of the laborator, secrecy should be the governing factor. Mr. Edison would have the experts work in a walled city, the institution to be ted only by those engaged in the service of the government. He would lace this reservation in con aval officer of high rank.

Work to Be Secret. He would locate the laboratory on idewater of sufficient depth to permit dreadnaught to come to the dock. His resolution suggested that the institution should be located near but not in a arge city and that it should be of comlete equipment to enable working in the made and tested thoroughly. The plan, as outlined in the rese

A nattern shop. A cast iron and cast steel factory. Machine shops for large and small

Sheet metal shop Forge shop for large and small work. Marine railway large enough to build

Woodworking shop. Physical laboratory.

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Explosives laboratory, separate fro

nain laboratory. The resolution further provides that buildings should be of mo

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The resolution continues:
"A naval officer of rank should be it charge. He should be especially fitted. Under him should be naval heads of broad experience in laboratory methods and sciences in general—practical as well as theoretical men. They should not go to sea. Under them should be staffs of civilian experimenters, chemists, physiciasts, etc. Each subhead should have his corps of assistants and with shop facilities, without too much red tape. There should be at least two and possibly three shifts, of men.
"Time should be the governing factor. The place should be surrounded by a high fence and guard maintained at all hours. No visitors allowed. Facilities should exist for enabling the inventor to assist in the development of the idea.

ings, and equipment should total approx imately \$5,000,000. The annual operatin expanses to be between \$2,500,000 an \$3,000,000."

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can, 35c. Imported Scotch Jams and Marmaladés, 13 varieties; 35c jars, 25e; doz., \$3.00. Imported Scotch Calf's Foot Jelly; Champagne, Port, and Sherry flavors; 35e jar; dozen, \$4.09. Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple; 25c can 19e; doz., \$1.75.

Fresh Meats

Genuine Maine Corn. Reg. 15c can; doz., \$1.40.

Boneless Brisket or Rump Cornea Beef; Ib., 25c. Lamb for stewing; 3 lbs., 25c. Fancy Roast Beef; lb., 25e. Leg of Spring Lamb; lb., 25c. Fancy Oil City Ducks— Pekins; lb., 28c.

Norwegian Smoked Sar-dines; 15c tins, 3 for 35c. Antipasto, a delicious Italian appetizer; 35c can, 28c; doz., \$2.45.

Delicatessen

Tuna Fish, fancy quality; 25c can, 21c; dozen, \$2.56.
Genuine Herkimer County Cheese, old and snappy; lb., 35e. Finest Holland Edam Cheese; in tin, 98c.
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Swiss Cheese; lb., 45c. Cottage Cheese, whipped with pure cream; lb., 20c. Imported Roquefort Cheese;

lb., 45c.
Cooked Ox Tongue (our own cooking); lb., 75c.
Fancy Boiled Ham, wafer sliced; lb., 45e. Baked Ham (our own cooking); lb., 50c. Sliced Breakfast Bacon; box, 35c. Sliced Corned Beef, home cooked; 1b., 50c.

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ins; loaf, 20c. Homemade Apple, Peach & BlueLerry Pies; each, 50c.

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ALLIES' LOS PRISONER LILLEISI

Bennett Gives Chara of Captives, Racial tions Being Ma

BY TAMES O'DONNELL PERSONAL CABLE TO CRICAG 7.-While such heavy los my preceding dispatch di inevitable the losses in pri ly were greater. Numerous talks with pri-emphase racial characte French, though dog-courtis, and men lying ha themselves to their feet to ins German officers. The look well, but seem atun dians are amable, philo pottle. They spend most

are permitted to build in t garages, stables, and be they are confined. or all the prisoners the age to keep crean, it amid the reigning usion is a mystery. I more about this and he it was their religion."

Talk with a Pr French lieutepant, who, Wills appearance after of fighting and hard me pearing of a prince. He shaved, bleareyed, and poise was unbroken.
"This is bitter busine

"Ah, it is the fortune olled with a mingling of and dignity that only a He was a genteel old three German officers wi him comfortable and res treated well in Germany.
All the French were we

bowlike steel heimets de tection against skrappel "You wear these only is and in attacks?"
"No," he replied, "we On a hot day to wear t Drop Like Tired

The French all looked description and mostly down whitever they we curling shamselves up like They are uniformly small so. Almost all ware ally so. Almost all work lefs. To their coats all th phers have attached take bose provided for the Ge nd stating thair condi-Many of the grench w oots and coats and said imparative rest in qui

first line trenches. This fi

because it indicates the verand offensive and the

Suffer from Inex rilling adventures, ow erience, often expe esuarily and get into tight places. A yo ummedcup two nights' The first night we the oke loose, but there is han all, and that was t am glad I am alive." another lad said he he two nights and until da his by steepiness, thre the ditches to sleep. Th the Germans were shall pulling them out by the l Here, wake up: you ar asked another Englishn "O, pretty well, sir," dan't expect beefsteaks u

ditions, you know." Considerate to In I was not surprised to man had sein affect see bence had a vetera Throughout these conver man officers stepped as seem to intimidate the pr Turbaned Indians, som tinetly Mongollan strain

fortress, and you could varieties of the Indian An ethnological muse call it.
Orders issued just beforensive and found on preized the importance, us method in promptly followed. valcing troops. Thousa French lines, " because," you will find the Ger poisoned the wells in a over which you will drive

landers and cockneys,

Gets View of My ride southwest too to view Arras from attic kilometers distant. The crumpled mass. The whi village beautains beyond. absolutely obliterated. I well, though occasionally peramental French girl ward "Boche" at a new ent she sees with a Gern she furthwith is happy in the says. "I have done France." You see, it takes so ill civil population happy.

Fire 40,000 Shells I have today confirmed f information yesterday at one point near Loos furing one day, on a fr to twelve miles, 40,000

GERMANS SEIZE SLAV POSITIONS

Teutons Pierce Russian Line

Bulgaria has concentrated its army along the Serbian boundary [5] and

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Before Dvinsk our troops penetrated the positions of the enemy extending over a width of about South of Lake Drisitiata the enem

region of Smorgon the Russians re-

Anstrian Official Statement

strong forces, but was repulsed every-where with great losses. There was stubborn fighting near Clyka, where

haracter, is still unsettled.

As a result Gen. Cadorna has sent Gen.

Pestivities Enjoyed by Americans and Various Notables. LONDON, Oct. 7.-A staggering blow



PRISONERS AT

Rennett Gives Character Study

of Captives, Racial Distinc-

tions Being Marked.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

[War Correspondent of The Tributes 1

LILLE, France, Oct. 6, via London, Oct.

Numerous talks with prisoners disclose

emphasic racial characteristics. The Frence, though dog-weary, remain

is is a mystery. I asked a German

Talk with a Prisoner.

f fighting and hard marching, had the

shaved, bleareyed, and bloody, but his

"Ah, It is the fortune of war." he re-

plied with a mingling of pathos, suavity,

three German officers who were listen-

him comfortable and reassure him.
"Yes," he said, "we know we will be

All the French were wearing the new bowlike steel helmets devised for pro-tedion against shrappel fire. They are

Drop Like Tired Children.

a themselves up like tired children

Almost all wore eliver offain brais

To their coats all the wounded pri

provided for the German w

s have attached tags identical with

stating their condition and the na-

re of transportation required.

Many of the French who had particle

irst line trenches. This fact is important, because it indicates the vast scope of the

rand offensive and the elaborateness of

interestarily and getting themselves nto tight places. A youthful cockney numined up two nights' experience of the

as all, and that was the second night

oose, but there is something worse

of lad said he had fought durin

by deepiness, threw themselves in

wake up: you are prisoners."

uling them out by the legs and saving

ked another Englishman how the Ger-

ans were treating him.
"D, pretty well, sir," he said. "We

in't expect beefsteaks under these con-

Considerate to Interviewer.

I was not surprised to learn that this man had seen fifteen years' service and hence had a Veteran's viewpoint. Throughout these conversations the Ger-

man officers stepped aside so as not to seem to intimidate the prisoners by their

Turbaned Indiane, some with a dis

tinetly Mongolian strain and some wearing their hair in the topnots of High

landers and cockneys, crowd the Lille forfress, and you could study a dozen varieties of the Indian hill tribes there. An ethnological museum, the Germans

fenatve and found on prisoners empha-sized the importance, utmost care and method in promptly following the ad-vating troops. Thousands of casks of water had been assembled behind the

French lines, "because," said the order

poisoned the wells in all the territor, over which you will drive them."

Gets View of Arras.

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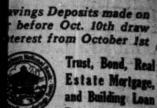
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"This is bitter business," I said.

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box, 35c. liced Corned Beef, home cooked; lb., 50c.

Gets View of Arras,
My ride southwest today enabled me
to view Arras from attle windows several
kilomaters distant. The cathedral lies a
crumpled mass. The white limestone and
village beaurains beyond Arras have been
absolutely obliterated. The civilian population along the countryside is behaving
well, though occasionally a highly temperamental French girl win throw the
most "Bochs" at a nautral percassonaent she sees with a German officer, and
the sees with a German officer, and Bakery Goods emade Doughnuts; doz.,

Room Specialties

As a result of this charge, given wide to the faculty by the student body ask-tivil population happy.

Firs 40,000 Shells in One Day.

I have today confirmed at high sources of information yesterday's statement that at one point near Loos the French fired furing one day, on a front of from eight to involve miles, 40,000 shells of all cations. Every gun was provided with 1,700 pells.

As a result of this charge, given wide to the faculty by the student body ask-tivility in the United States following the publication of Mr. Skinner's report. The matter will be voted on by the faculty ing that military training be installed. The matter will be voted on by the faculty next Tuesday.

Although President Harry Preit Judners of the cause of the attitude of the British government being represented to be one of squeezing American trade interests for the benefit of English traders. D SATISFACTORILY FILLED

ALLIES' LOSS IN Henry J. Reilly, Tribune War Expert, Returns BRITISH PREPARE from One of World's Largest Assignments TO LAND MEN ON

LILLE IS HEAVY Comes Back from European War Strongly Believing in . Preparedness; Says Green Troops Are of Litile Use in Actual Fighting.

> Henry J. Reilly, former United States army officer and for three years military expert and war correspondent on the staff of This Thibuna, returned to Chicago yesterday and reported personally on one of the longest newspaper assignments on record. ments on record.
>
> Mr. Relity left Chicago early in January, 1914, westward bound to study and write for Tax Tainons on the political

While such heavy losses in dead as

Finds Attitude Changed.

when the European war broke out Mr. reached his home in Winnetka at 8 o'c permitted to build in the courtyards. when the European war broke out Mr.
Reilly was in the Philippine latands, having the last night.

Ing just concluded a series of contributions on conditions there and also in Hawaii and Japan, where he spent serveral months. His itinerary outlined similations in Australia Chips. es stables, and barracks where

to keep crean. How they do amid the reigning grime and con-Mr. Reilly's cablegram from Manila to

aging editor back in Chicago. The cable-gram Mr. Relity received read: "Propeed to the seat of war at once." appearance after the long ordeal Storms Steamship Offices. Reilly reached Hongkong and stormed the steamship offices for twelve days Ship after ship canceled its salling on account of the dangers that existed on the seas. Craddock's fleet—the one that went fown under Von Spee's guns off the coast

of Chile-was coaling in the harbor pre-paratory to taking to sea after Germany's China fleet.

A Japanese liner left Hongkong one night with lights out. Rellly was on board. ing to him did all they could to make By unfrequented sea sames the ship made Penang, Malacca, Ceylon, Aden, and the Sues canal. Reilly stepped from the Marsettles-Paris express one night in Septem-

In France Till May. He was in France until the end of May. 1915, with the exception of two trips to England, one in October, 1914, and one in April, 1915. In May he went to Switzerland and then by way of Munich to Ber-lin where he joined James O'Donnell Bennett, THE TRIBUNE was correspondent

with the German army. With the German army.

He continued to Vienna and then to
the war bress headquarters, near the
Austro-Hungarian army headquarters, French all looked weary beyond prion and mostly slept, dropping discover they were halted and at a point on whose location he has been

position of an Austro-Hungarian army corps in front of Ivangorod before the capture of that city. The second visit included the defense's trenches beyond the city after its fall.

Reflig then went up the Vistula.

Reflig then went up the Vistula to Novo
Alexandria and Brest Litovak, Poland,
just at the time of its capture. His
British troops say that many of them American affairs.

At that time the world was at peace and Mr. Reilly's well known views on national preparedness and greater defenses for the United States were almost reach America from that theater of the normance of their officers. All officers spoken to of the various armies visited, in-

war.

While in France, Mr. Rellly had opportunity to see both the French and British continuous training and above all of dismphatic racial characteristics. The method of the sale of the staffs of five different actions are ampable, philosophical, and polite. They spend most of the daymen huddled around the little fires they were mational preparations.

Finds Attitude Changed.

After twenty months in foreign lands, after traveling almost 6,000 miles and tunity to see both the French and British of tunity to see both the French and British of tunity to see both the French and British of the same staffs of five different with same and contains the field. He also was fortunate of the grown armies in the field. He also was fortunate of the grown days with the staffs of five different winds armies in the field. He also was fortunate of the grown days with the staffs of five different winds armies in the field. He also was fortunate of the grown days with the staffs of five different winds armies in the field. He also was fortunate of the grown days with the staffs of five different winds armies in the field. He also was fortunate of the grown days with the staffs of five different winds armies in the field. He also was fortunate of the grown days with the staffs of five different winds.

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After twenty months in foreign lands, and tunity to see both the French and tunity to see both the French and tunity to see both the five tunity to see both t said Mr. Reilly, "it is impossible for untrained troops, led by untrained officers to do anything of consequence in war.

Some Demonstrated Points.

universal peace succeeding, if for no other reason than that the average individual apparently can see but one side of

all the wrong on the other.

2. The futility of waiting till war arrives have been walting for the British, he says, to put an army in the field capable of taking a real offensive, the Germani

Volunteer System Pails. The failure of the volunteer sys tem, when the necessity arises for a country to put any army in the field capable of versary of approximately equal strength, in spite of the most loyal response from her colonies and the greatest recruiting campaign in history, Great Britain has including the regular army at the begin-ning of the war, all troops raised since and such people as those guarding rail-ways in Britain. France, with a much

4. The use of green or partly trained troops, especially when not led by highly trained officers and non-commissioned officers, is little short of criminal. They cannot succeed against trained troops. The braver they are the greater the losses

in their chances of success. The third British army made up of seews to reach at In the company of officers he made two troops from Kitchener's army have re-neutral American.

The training is important because the modern instruments of war are so highly developed, that only highly traines men can handle them. Discipline is so necessary because, while probably the chances of a man coming out of buttle alive and strain on the morale is far greater and

cipline. They all scott at the idea whipping green troops into shape.

Training More Important.

armies and all of them insisted that

in wars in the past, but probably are more

ortant thep ever.

No matter how brave the individual,

the only means of overcoming this strain Must Have Experts. "Just as in any walk of civil life, exar business or affair, with the maximu ficiency and the minimum waste, so in these days, above any that the world has ever seen, armies and navies must be erganised in peace and managed in

war by experts. These experts can only produced by lifelong training. War is the most serious business o the face of the earth. It is not a game and it is not a sport." Speaks of Bitterness Speaking of the bitterness existing be ween the various peoples at war. Mr.

he visited on either side in the great struggle, he found the least partisan bitterness among the men who were facing he enemy in the very front rank.

These men, he said, would often speal of the bravery of their foe and gave them credit for displays of ingenuity of saring. The farther back from one one the greater the bitterness he said, and the awistance of any viction in the com been able to find out this batterns

BRITISH MAKE SLIGHT GAIN

campaign the British have sained on an average something more than 300 yards all along the center of the four mile Suvia bay front, according to an official statement given out tonight. The state " During the last month the fighting at

Suuvia bay has not been on a scale calling for special reports. Every night there have been patrol actions and bomb attacks, and we gained an average of a little over 300 yards."

YEAR AGO TODAY IN

German aviators dropped bomb-Germans Admit French Have Austria claimed Hungary and arpathian passes cleared of Rus-

on the Belgian coast, in the region between Ostend and the Holland frontier, according to information that came today from neutral sources. The Germans were making preparations to re- Women and Children of La sist the landing.

their offensive in the Champagne district, and the official report from Berlin today dmitted one force had approached B Marie, which is on the Champagne-Busan court railway, the present objective of capture of the town of Tahure, claimed in yesterday's Paris statement. The French also claim an advance the south of Thelus, near the road from

Arras to Lille. The Germans claim to have repulse heavy French attacks near the Beanle jour farm, while Paris reports f heavy German counter stacks near

Paris Official Report. The latest report from the Paris war office says:

BELGIAN COAST

Made Gains in Fighting in

Champagne District.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—British troops are preparing to make a landing

LONDON, Oct. 7.-The allies continu

A violent bombardment by both sides has occurred in the environs of Nieuport and in the sector of Het Bas-Artillery activity continued on all sides in Artols. We made slight prog-

ress to the south of Thelus, near the road from Arras to Lille. A sudden attack on our advance posts near Popincourt, to the south of Roye, was stopped.

On the Aisne our batteries caused two violent explosions in the enemy lines in the region of Juvincourt and set fire to the station at Guignicourt. In Champagne the Germans during the course of the day delivered two counter attacks against our positions to the west of the Navarin farm; they were both repulsed. The enemy suf-fered heavy losses.

In the Vosges we dispersed a strong German reconnoiseance which had started to attack one of our posts to the east of the valley of Sondernach Berlin Official Statement, The official statement issued in Berlin

The French offensive in the Champagne continues. Northwest of Sou-ain six massed attacks by the French broke down, with a heavy loss to the To the west of the Somme-Py-Sou-

ain high road sections of two newly arrived divisions succeeded at one point in penetrating across our foremost of trenches in the direction of St. Marie. The enemy was driven out Twelve officers, 29 noncommissio officers and 550 men were left pris-oners in our hands. Bast of the Navarin farm, in which the enemy succeeded in holding out, a coul tack is still proceeding. Only at and near Tahure was the enemy successful, after fluctuating engagements, in capturing 800 yards of ground.

Attempts of the enemy to pierce our positions porth and northwest of the Beausejour farm failed completely Wherever the enemy succeeded in penetrating our trenches they were

THE EUROPEAN WAR

Canadian troops arrived in Eng

Germans began their final bor ardment of the Antwerp forts. The Serbians were defeated at

Russians continued their b

YAQUI INDIANS MASSACRE 23

Colorado, Mexico, Are-Beaten to Death.

(By the Associated Press.) Douglas, Aris., Oct 7 .- Twenty-thre in the Hermosillo (Sonora) district, were massacred by Yagui Indians who captured the town this week, according to reports received here late today. Women

of Gen. Caffes, Carransa commander

These advices said that La Colorade had been captured by the Indians after a short fight. Prior to the advance on La Colorado 400 Yaquis were said to have taken ponsession of Ures, county seat of "No payments on account were made." the Ures district.

Hernandes Shot by Own Men? El Paso, Tex., Oct. 1.—Official reports at Juares today state that Gen. Rosalio Hernandez, who was reported to have revelte from Villa, was shot by his own men when they learned of his intended detec-

Indicted for Oronco Murdes.

Van Horn, Fex., Oct. 7.—The Guiberson county grand jury today jointly indicted Sheriff John A. Morino and eleven other.

Mexican Ball Wreck Toll.

Washington, D. C., Oct. I.—Especial.1—
It was indicated in administration quarters today that actual recognition of Carranta by the governments of the United States and Latin America may be withheld for a brief period, though there is no doubt about the first chief having been assected as the leader to be accepted eventually as the head of the government of Mexico.

He said that for the six months succeeding the war, Canada's loans had aggregated \$200,000,000, or over \$1.000,000 a dext forminon had been bearowing \$2,000,000 a year. On account of this berrowing the balance of trade had been against the country.

Since the outbreak of the war, however, Canada's gold reserves had been maintained, be said, panic avoided, and there has been no depreciation in currency. Canada in one year had reversed riment of Mexico.

The deiny is proposed, it is asserted, iff her trade balance, and experts surpass

order that Carranza may give more com-plete evidence of his determination to restore order in Mexico and his ability Canadian loan will be \$50,000,000 at 8

PACKERS CHARGE BRITISH "PLOT" TO DECEIVE U.S.

nent Asserts English mats Are Seeking to

out also the American public. The ets ment came jointly from J. Ogden Arm Armour & Co., G. F. Swift of Swift &

paign of deception" to be based on a de-sire to weaken their position in the at-tempt to recover on the British safaura of \$15,000,000 cargoes of mean, \$2,000,000 worth of which has been conflacated.

Dony Exorbitant Prices.

Messages concerning the massacre of inhabitants at La Colorado were ressived
hors from agua Prieta. They stated that
a number of cowboys had brought the
storr of the attack to the headquarters
of Gen. Calles, Carranza commander

No German Contracts. for those governments, as the goods were not sold nor consigned to them. On the contrary they were sold to neutrals with

CANADA TALKS OF WAR LOAN: HAS THRIVED ON STRIFE.

the Canadian finance minister, in an ad-dress to the board of trade here today, foreshadowed the launching of a Cana-He said that for the six months

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WILSON INFLUENCES CZAR AND HELPS VICTIMS OF WAR.

in the grand offensive wore new bis and coats and said they had been President Obtains Relief for Many by Sending Personal Messages to Emperor. trative rest in quiet positions while Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-

President Wilson has greater personal influence with Crar Nicholas of Russia than with any crowned head in Europe Suffer from Inexperience, e English prisoners had numerous ling adventures, owing to their insuffering resulting from the war. Secret archives of the White House show that on more than one occasion since

rming fire by saying: The first night we thought it was hell ident Wilson has bent personal messages to the caar in the interest of afflicted people and has obtained results. It transpires that shortly after the Russian occupation of the city of Lemberg mights and until dawn of the third president Wilson interested to save the when he and twenty comrades, over-Roman Catholic archbishop, Mgr. Bile-newski, from being lent to Siberia. Through a prominent Catholic prelate ditches to sleep. The next thing he mans were shaking them and here the president learned that the architem out by the legs and saying, bishop was to be deported. Ignoring the wake up; you are prisoners." I the state department, President Wilson sending it in care of the American am-

bassador, George T. Marye, with instruc-tions to deliver it personally to the emperor. It was a request for the release of Mgr. Bilesewish. The response was almost immediate and the archbishop was set free in a tew days.

On another decasion President Wilson's attention was called to the condition of Austrian prisoners in Russian prison camps. Again the president addressed the car directly and obtained relief for

U. S. ENVOY'S TRADE REPORT

Consul General Skinner May Not Return to England—Comment on Commerce Caused Criticism.

state department a report on British trade with the neutral countries of Europe, which was made up largely from British official figures. In connection with these figures, however, Consul Genwas used in this country as the basis of the charge that the British government tary training if the action of the faculty was discriminating against American is in keeping with the desires of the with is happy in the thought, as trade with the neutral countries for the students. "I have done something for purpose of increasing British trade with Earris.

ROILS BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7.- [Special.] It became known here today that there is some uncertainty as to whether Consul General Skinner, who has been summoned the department of staje, will return to

NO WAR FOR HIM UNLESS AT HOME

Reservist's Haste to Lose Hyphen at Wife's Behest Begets Perjury.

Leonardi Fascio may not have to go to war after all. He was afraid for a while that he might, but Judge Carpenter, in the federal court, fixed it for him yesterthe beginning of the European war Pres-Fascio is a barber at 1427 West Taylor

> street. He came from Italy eight years age. By diligence and thrift Lee soon became a besa barber with a little shop of his own. He liked America and deelded he would renounce allegiance to the king of Italy. Forgets Citizenship Precedure. He obtained the intention paper early enough after his arrival so he could have been granted full citizenship five years after he landed, but Fascio, absorbed in

business and interested more than passingly in a charming dark eyed girl of ties of applying for citizenship.

A few months ago Fascio's romance cul-minated in a wedding. Mrs. Fascio was born in Chicago. All went well until she discovered that her marriage had made her an allen, a subject of the king of Italy. She didn't like that a bit, that

hyphen business.
Then, when Italy entered the war, it looked as if her husband, a reservist might have to go. Issues Fireside Ultimetum. Hence she told Fascio that if he wanted war he would get it right at home—that war, to her, like charity, begins at the

freside. She threatened to sue for di-So Famile hurrled to the federal saur In his haste he swere that a friend had known him five years. Judge Carpenter investigated and found that the friend could remember only two and a half years of acquaintanceship. Hence Fascio probably will not have to go to war. Because Judge Carpenter held him in \$1,000 bonds to the grand jury for per-jury. Attorney Charles B. Brbstein meanwhile will try to get Fascio out of

MILITARY TRAINING AT N.W.U. Students Send Huge Petition to President Harris Asking for Installation,

those countries .

As a result of this charge, given wide to the faculty by the student body ask-

IN MONTH AGAINST TURKS. Advance About 800 Yards Along Four Mile Front at Suvia Bay,

Gen. Hamilton Reports. LONDON, Oct. 7.—During the last month of fighting in the Dardanelles

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T.K.LONG, BROKEN BY SON'S DEATH IN NEW LIFE TASK

Himself to Making It a

of Carson Long, a young graduate of the University of Michigan, was taken from the Naches river near North Yakimi

Wash.

The cause of his death never was fixed oricially. He had started out from a lumber plant for an early morning walk and never returned. For more than three weeks his father. Theodore K. Long, then a member of the Chicago city council, had led the search for the young man. A reward of \$5,000 for definite information concerning him had been offered and searchers had covered miles.

The father had been back in Chicago only a few days when definite news was received. The shock was severe. It was not long before Mr. Long announced he would retire from the council at the

Extensive Additions Made. Extensive Additions Made.

Since he bought the academy two years ago the campus has been entarged by his purchase of an athletic field, old buildings have been remodeled, and he has put up two new buildings. He proposes to add a new library. And still the annual charges to students remain far below the average. For \$250 the student is given his tuition, board, room, and laundry for the

erest in politics entirely," he said, "I say that I have found a far more an say that I have lound a tar more othersting field for my activities. I al-rays shall take a keen interest in Chicago and its welfare and especially in the de-elopment of the lake shore in which I active a part for six years.

Finds It Gratifying Work.
But, after all, politics has to do largely
ith governmental conditions—instituons—while the work learn now primarily building individual preparation of men and women for life's work. It is the most interesting and gratifying field I have wer found, and my only regret is that am unable to take care of all who ap-

of young men and women every year who
literally hunger for knowledge, who are
carer to increase their efficiency. It is

Will Be Subject to Rigid Scrumy ambition to found an institution that will give them a chance—a fighting chance is all they ask. They do not want charity.

Place for Surplus Money.

"I wish I could show some of my rich friends how to invest their surplus money. Do you know that the money I have pur into the school yields me the biggest interest in the way of real happiness I have ever realized on any investment? In fact, I never knew real pleasure until In fact, I never knew real pleasure until I found this opportunity, and it is an op-portunity that lies waiting for every man who wants to avail himself of it.

What an attractive field for the man with a little money to spend! Think of temsking citizens, bailding character, te-making citizens, bailding character, nying the foundation deep and secure for ur aforious country! This is the real reparedness, for it is the kind of pre-aredness that means efficiency, whether imanifests itself in development and xpansion of commerce or in strengthening and upbuilding our army and navy."

il service in Chicago, which il Nov. 15, it was announced to D. A. Campbell and Sup

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T. K. LONG.

"BUNK," SAYS THOMPSON. WHEN TOLD ABOUT PUGH.

Somebody Is Trying to Cook

Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 7.—Mayor Thompson said, as far as he knew, there was no change in the relations between Mr.

Duch and blood! When the sale is a sale in the relations between Mr.

"Is Chief Healey is going to stay," the mayor responded. "He suits me all right and I think he has been doing good work." would will ther frame of mind. President floor the neutrality of

ESCAPES DEATH AS CAR DOES DOUBLE FLIP FLOP.

Texas Man Has Bemarkable Experience as Automobile Turns Turtle-Then Rights Itself. H. S. Porter of Fort Worth, Tex., ar-

rived in Chicago yesterday after a re-markable escape from death in an auto-mobile accident Wednesday afternoon on a country road near Westyl'le, Ind., twenty-five miles west of South Bend. The car he drove turned turtle and righted itself immediately. Porter was saved from being crushed to death by the steering wheel, which protruded far

enough out to allow him to slip to the ground in the few seconds the car re-mained upside down.

GREGORY AND AIDS WATCH "The country is producing thousands MERGER OF STEEL CONCERNS

tiny of Department.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Attorney General Gregory issued a formal statement today saying any attempt to bring about a combination of independent steel companies "would be subjected to the closest scruting by the department of jus tive."

New York, Oct. 7.-The announcement by Attorney General Gregory follows

closely upon the announcement of the organization of the Midvale Steel and Ord nance company, a \$100,000,000 corporation which has brought together four con

CHILD TAG DAY LIMITED.

Because compisints have been received at the office of Mayor Thompson from of-cers of the Children's Benevolent league to the effect that the mayor's proclama tion setting aside Oct. 18 as tag day for "established children's charities " would "established children's charities" would give a loophole for the sale of tags by many children's charity associations. a statement was issued yesterday making the proclamation apply only to the Children's Benevolent league.

NOTEBOOK OF A NEUTRAL

ARTICLE NUMBER 3

If treaties were never broken there

many. Each is trying by intimidation

other and so preserve itself. The grain of wheat that inserts itself between the

American passenger who chooses an Eng

ture. Before sailing on this ship I lef

commander. Indeed, the case of the

Arabic was more flagrant because she was

"Our country! In her intercourse about that famous "scrap of paper." It is none of our business. Let us consider in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decutur.

Theodore Rosevell, in my opinion, has more vision than any American states more vision than any American states man since Lincoln. He saw the need of conservation, of recognising and regulating the trusts (not "busing" them, the futtle policy of his two successors), of social legislation, which, though behind that even of such an individualistic and conservative country as England, was ahead of anything we had had. He saw the need of national defense and that it does not take two to make an internathe need of national defense and that it does not take two to make an interna-tional quarrel. He saw the need of the Panama strip and took it, the meaning of the Santo Domingo custom houses and spined them; he occupied Cuba a ascond time, thereby emasculating the foolistime, thereby emasculating the foolistime, thereby emasculating the foolistime. We have neither the intelligence nor the strength to be custodian of the morals of all other nations. But the Italian scrap of paper and the joy with unhappy land had reverted into chaos.

Therefore, when Theodore Roosevelt, with full vigor, delivers invective against the Germans and prays for their defeat it should give every thoughtful defeat it should give every thoughtful to indicate what a lot of cant and hypocrisy has been fadled out on this "scrap of paper" topic. Something Up at This Particular defeat it should give every thoughtful

bobby—although it had been a serious

If for him.

Takes Up New Life Work.

There must be some bunk about that,

Somebody is trying to cook something tuitions and emotions; and that the property of the foliar time. Mr. Long has spent to the property of the foliar time of the first that he was recorded to the market warm handshakes that he was recorded to the market wards like the woodwork and ornamentation in t sions spring rather from his subconscious

since his retirement Mr. Long uses and it was get of his time in the east and it was get of his time in the east and it was get of his time in the east and it was get of his time in the east and it was get of his time in the east and it was get of his time in the east and it was residued at the cty hall when he dropped a there for a moment prestreday. Many questions were asked and through them as disclosed the story of his new life wire.

Be now is devoting by time and fortune to the building tip of a memorial to his possible and the Lusttania. I confess both those time to the building tip of a memorial to his anneal school known as the Carson Cong institute, located at New Bloom—long institute, located a

President Roosevelt himself violated
The Lusitania. Permit me to say that
the neutrality of Colombia and wised the
most valuable portion of that country—
the Panama canal strip. I thought be
was acting as a patriotic American ther

The Lusitania. Permit me to say that
and she has not misused that power. She
has been a fair and equitable and just
suserain of the sait waters. She has althis slow White Star British ship, the
Cymric, one of the largest of the ammunithe Panama canal strip. I thought be Cymric, one of the largest of the ammuni- lowed all to trade with new tion carriers, sister ship to the Arabic, in places on equal terms with herself. was acting as a patriotic American then and applicated him for it. Time has only confirmed me in the opinion that the seizing of the canal strip was the deed of a farseeing and patriotic American that a German submarked to the fear for a period of twenty-four hours a farseeing and patriotic American that a German submarked to the fear for a period of twenty-four hours are from England would Germany be as that a German submarked to the fear for a period of twenty-four hours are from England would Germany be as the fear for a period of twenty-four hours. confirmed me in the opinion that the Lusitania was in any menty-four hours saising of the canal strip was the deed of the fear for a period of twenty-four hours a farseeing and patriotic American that a German submarine might kill me without further warning than I already without further warning has not changed.

England has recently violated the neu-trality of Greece by seizing the island of The war is between England and Ger able as a naval base in the operations seem to approve the decision without one single dissenting voice. And I for one think that they would have been fools if Put the Germans committed atrocities

and the Americans and English didn't. I believe that both Americans and Eng-lish were armed to commit the atrocity And I believe it indubitable that the atrocities committed by the Germans in Be glum were in nowise more terrible than the atrocities committed by the Rusof the Lusitania, for the latter carried than the atrocities committed by the Rus-sians in East Prussia in August, 1914. and lost more and more prominent pas-the rough work of the Russians in East sengers, and was a most famous flier of Prussia contributed enormously to the the seas. Both had received the same d rictory of the Marne by compelling the gree of warning, if warning it may be Pruss'a, the cradle of the German empire.

One has heard no complaints of Russian atrocities in Germany by pro-ally parti- not carrying ammunition to England. In the words of the old political story, By the way, it has never been printed

IF THIRSTY, GO TO CHURCH. LUDVIKA GETS A HUSBAND. The old story of January and June took Edgewater Presbyterian Edific

on a regal tinge yesterday when Sebas-tian Carroll Braganza de la Corrella, 74 gaussas, who are claimants to the Portu-Will Serve Hot Chocolate All Day. years old, got a license at Crown Point, guese throne. He has achieved note be-ind., to marry Ludvika Ginitis, a girl not cause of his meteorological studies and " Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters-and he that hath no money: Rapid City, Ill., near Rock Island, and predictions of the weather bureau. come ye, buy and eat; yes, come buy wine and milk without money and with-out price."—Isaiah, Chapter 55, Verse 1. The saloons are closed on Sunday, but

BY JOSEPH MEDILL PATTERSON. "Tell me first which d—n rescale did or otherwise publicly acknowledged [Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune] it; their d—n rescale or ours."

England to this day that the Lusitani cargo consisted, in part, of automatific

the then the price of food might rise to such that the grand jury was to consider.

In the meantime news of our plan had leaked out and the grand jury had but a few more days before adjourning. I cannot say why the grand jury decided not have about doubled in the British islands to return the informent. There may have about doubled in the British islands to return the informent. There may have about self-sustaining, under pressure, in reference to food.

Great Britain has been G haven't the statistics, but this is my recollection) considerably less than half self-sustaining.

England's Account of the closing law is to special bar permits for Saturday and so to special bar permits for Saturday and such self-sustaining, under pressure, in reference to food.

Great Britain has been G haven't the statistics, but this is my recollection) considered.

The law department ruled that Chief Healey's construction of the closing law as to special bar permits for Saturday and Sunday nights is correct. Upon the advised that Chief Healey's construction of the closing law as to special bar permits for Saturday and Sunday nights is correct. Upon the advised that Chief Healey's construction of the closing law as to special bar permits for Saturday and sunday nights is correct. Upon the assumption that long acquiescence in the Sunday saloot leaked out and the grand jury had but a few more days before adjourning. I cannot selected that Chief Healey's construction of the closing law as to special bar permits for Saturday and so to special bar permits for Saturday and

mutable law now and for all future time.
Whether Germany remains a military imperium or becomes a socialistic demons for the conspiracy as long as German loins remain fruitful German weight will press increasingly upon Belgium and Holland. For the German Rhine crosses Holland to come to the sea and a heavy percentage of Rhenish Prussian products must get the British submarines for Rhenish Prussian products must get the ferman successfully as the German ions to the sea and a heavy percentage of Rhenish Prussian products must get the ferman get for the mouth of the Mississippi was seld by another recording to an infinitely smaller favor the Sunday saloon and window the sum of the Mississippi was seld by another recording to an infinitely smaller favor the Sunday saloon and window the sum of the Mississippi was seld by another recording to an interview he gave out years of the mouth of the Mississippi was seld by another recording to an interview he gave out years of the sum of

easy a boss as England? That no man

I think our own interests as a trading statu Teutonico.

However, don't let us forget that this is the time to make our bargain with the over we don't want to be left out on the of an infuriated Germany blaming us certainly can't strangle Germany by sait the holy name of the Monroe doctrine at tight in our hemisphere and make more patrons to "

It is upon considerations akin to thes I imagine that the singularly active sub-conscious mind of Col. Roosevelt has con-vinced him that Germany should not win. One may share in his conclusions withou

[Another article of this series will ap pear tomorrow in this position.]

last Sunday he announced his intention to seek a "permanent housekeeper." He said he would find the girl in Chicago.

"DRY" LEAGUE **CLAIMS CREDIT**

district, leave very few favoring the open saloon apart from those financially inter-

WETS DENOUNCE MAYOR. The executive committee of the United Societies for Local Self-government-meeting at the Briggs House last night, unanimously adopted resolutions de-nouncing Mayor Thompson as a man

cided to offer no opposition to the closing order next Sunday. All zaloonkeeper

in the closing order. Here they are: There is nothing to prevent a restauran patron ordering a large supply of drinks maining until 1 Nock Sunday morning

keeper from selling "near beer" all day Sunday. This would open the way for the use of mislabeled beer, which can be detected legally only by chemical analy

of 12 and probably would not resort to the "near beer" subterfuge. But the latter method of getting around the law number of keepers of outlying restaurants who see in the sale of "near beer" a chance to hold their Sunday trade Thus far no way of blocking the loo

Here Are Besolutions, The text of the resolutions adopted b

the United Societies follow:

"The executive committee of the United ocieties for Local Self-Government, is special session assembled, herewith rati and published by the political action con

FOR LID ORDER

Anti-Saloon Leader Says De neen Had No Part in Move to Indict Mayor.

(Continued from first page.)

Two possible loopholes have been found

There is nothing to prevent a restauran

Bestaurant Men Baise Point. The downtown restaurant keepers

holes has been discovered. Chief of Police Healey has had his attention called to them and will try to find a method holding the lid on tight for the full twenty four hour period.

"Those questions I shall refer to the law department," he said.

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men have shaken hands at
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esn't Believe Rave Mr Sweltzer is on his way.

ion of the International Commercial Travelors' A

"What do you thir

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"It would be manif me to say anything abo hicago."
"The charge is bef

that the mayor was an against the wets," was sug "I don't believe that's to

your campaign fund," was don't know that such s made," Mr. Sweitzer as

Senator Sherman stoppe return from the expositi spoke before a conver ance men. There were the hotel tonight, one giveriters in honor of Senatos the other tendered to by city officials.

Before the disners

Before the dinners

wisited the mayor fr

latter's suite. Mr. St was no significance in reached Salt Lake City

reached Salt Lake City on with Mr. Thompson. The recognized candidate for and the mayor is said to present Junket partly with presidential boom.

"I'm not an active candident of the second Senator Sherman. "The Now is the time to get a Mr. Thompson and muself or on the Illinois delegation." Neacher is soone to may

"Nobody is going to swe the way McKinley or Ro

at any rate, there won't be with the exception of per fricts in Chicago."

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Toman is one of the drew from the party b

those Big Bill hats."

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'BOB,' 'BILL,' AND SHERMAN MEET JUST BY CHANCE

Odd Political Melange from Chicago in Salt Lake City Hotel.

On Board Mayor Thompson's Specia Train, Salt Lake, Utah, Oct. 7.—The long of coincidence brought Mayor er, and Senator L. Y. Sherman together here today. The mayor, who stopped in Salt Lake City with his party en route to San Francisco, encountered Mr. Sweitzer in the lobby of the Hotel

"How are you, Bob," exclaimed the mayor, and the greeting had every ap-parance of being cordially returned. It is believed to be the first time the two

dosing order?"
"It would be manifestly indelicate for
me to say anything about that," he replied "I'm boosting for the benefit of

"The charge is being made in Chicago that the mayor was animated by revenge against the wets," was suggested. "I don't believe that's true," said Mr.

Senator Sherman stopped here on his return from the exposition, where he spote before a convention of life insur-ance men. There were two banquets at the hotel tonight, one given by under-writers to honor of Senator Sherman and other tendered to Mayor Thor

ore the dinners Senator Sh tatter's suite. Mr. Sherman said there was no significance in the fact that he reached Sait Lake City on the same day

Senator Sherman. "The time isn't ripe.
Now is the time to get good delegate."
Mr. Thompson and myself will be togethon the Illinois delegation.

"Nobody is going to sweep the country, he way McKinley or Roosevelt did. I hink Fil have the Rlincis delegates, but, at any rate, there won't be any rivalries with the exception of perhaps two dis-

Confers with Reed Smoot. Senator Sherman had a long talk with Senator Reed Smoot of Utah. They arreed the issues for the Republicans will be first the tariff and second Presi-

ent Wilson's Mexican policy.

Mayor Thompson, who is seeking to be pational committeeman, has not turned a deaf ear en route to suggestions that Gov. Kendrick of Wyoming, a Demo-eat, last night at Cheyenne introduced on by C company.

Che mayor as the "Next President" and Judge Charles A. McDonald and Ralph

Toman is one of the aldermen who with rew from the party because of the Sur

Abstract Philosophy Has Real Romance.



MISS IRENE TUFTS

chicago has June, to Henry Mead, her classmate.

Miss Tufts is the daughter of James Hayden Tufts, professor and head of the department of philosophy at the university. Mr. Mead is the son of George Herbert Mead, a professor in Dr. Tufts' department. The two professors have been intimate friends for years.

DON'T SELL SUNDAY. DRUGGISTS WARNED.

tall Druggists' Association:
Gentlemen: You are aware that
Mayor Thompson has issued an order
closing saloons on Sunday. This has
been done with the idea of cutting off all sales of spirituous liquors on that day. Therefore it behooves every member of our association to refrain from selling spirituous liquors of whatsoever kind.

A closed Sunday with the lid clampe down will result in habitues, spies, an professional informers using extreme means to trap you into violations o

phatically NOT TO SELL LIQUOR OF ANY KIND ON SUNDAY.

ROOKIES DECIDE TO FORM ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

Fort Sheridan Recruits, Class of 1915, Over 500 in Number, Take Steps to Perfect Permanent Body

ridan, Ill., Oct. 7 .- [Special.]-The Fort Sheridan recruits, class 1915. catter to all parts of the country as alumni, took definite steps today to perfect

Wharton Clay and Anthony Czarnecki

CADETS TO JOIN ROOKIES. One hundred cadets of the Culver Military academy, organized as a special com-pany, will enter the training camp at Fort Sheridan on Sunday for a week of prac-

SHOOTS HOLES

Peeved Salesman Lets 60 with DEMOCRAT ON RECORD. **Artillery Before Disarmed**

by the Police.

Now Romayne was not arrested. His good friend is Policeman John Bacon and when Romayne started out to indicate his annoyance at Mayor Thompson's photograph it was Bacon who disarmed him, tucked him in a taxicab and took him—not to the police station—but home.

Grows Bolder and Bolder, Romayne had been out in Indiana sell-ag goods. When he came to Chicago o ordered his chauffeur to go about a

he bar.
"Take it down," said he to Patrick
Tiernan, the manager.
"See the bose," said Tiernan.

Refused, He Bangs Away. Clyde R. Bates the owner of the sale

When Capt. Lavin came to his office h answered a telephone call that asked him if he had "heard about the police-

Shayne Introduces

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STATE AROUSED ON LIQUOR FIGHT

Col. Frank Smith Says No Alarm Was Needed on Wet-Dry Question.

"No alarm clock was necessary, ituation will take care of kself." Frank L. Smith, an announ

Dwight. He had sent to THE TRIBUN ate Wednesday night a reply to its quer

printed this morning." Con absolutely and "That expresses my views absolutely and the statement of the

friend, and he merely wanted to get him out of trouble. Fitzgerald denied that Sunday closing law received. In reply Bacon had done the shooting and admitted he was the bellicose celebrant. Capt. Lavin declared the policeman had major of this city. I enforced the Sun one wrong in not arresting Fitzgerald. day closing law. I also favored and the but he said he didn't know whether a council passed an ordinance closing the charge of discharging firearms would be lodged against Fitzgerald.

The mayor's picture still hangs high above the Blackstone bar.

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You can pay any of these for our suits and overcoats and know that you are getting the best each price commands—all in the clothes themselves.

By best we mean fine imported fabrics, style, tailoring, details, everything.

If this is a new idea to you, you'll admit it's a good one, worth following up.

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Southwest Corner Jackson and State

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Gets It from Cousin Carter.

newspapers I have known for years th was a Mrs. Galt, but that is all.

(Continued from first page.)

tions." It was signed, " One of the com the members of the diplomatic corps, the first being a telegram from Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador. It

is anticipated that the heads of foreign nts will cable their congratu

had sent by a White House messenger a large bouquet of flowers from the White ght in sending these flowers, as has eh the case in the last few weeks. One of the means employed by the president to insure against publicity of his attento Mrs. Galt, it became known today, was the patronizing of a local forist for the flowers he sent her instead of send-ing them from the White House green-

Mrs. Galt of Noted Lineage. Society people in Washington talked out little else today except the engage-

ent and the personalities of the two pals. Genealogical records, as well-ose of the social history of the capital, were scrutinized in an effort to disevery fact relating to the chosen first lady of the land.

was that Mrs. Galt is a descendant of Pocahontas, the Virginia Indian princess Grayson, Mrs. Galt's circle consisted of who saved the life of John Smith and folk whose interests lay almost wholly who saved the life of John Smith and married John Roife. The relation of Mrs. Galt to her famous colonial ancestors is traceable through the male line except for one generation. Thomas Roife, son of Pocahontas and John Roife, married Jane Poythress. Their daughter, Jane Roife, married John Bolling, who was the son of Col. Robert Bolling of the English army. William Holcomb Bölling, Mrs. Galt, although a liberal giver to local charities, has never identified herself with philanthropic work as have the president's daughters. She is not interested in "uplift movements."

Mrs. Galt is a shrewd business woman and keems close tab on the finances of andson of John Bolling.

rs. Galt's attitude.

'Mrs. Galt is not a suffragist," an acntance said today, "not because she uses it, but she has never gone forcebelieving the was doing well under present conditions. In fact, she is rather too modest to advocate the advancement of women into the 'limelight, but is active in her own quiet way in charity affairs."

the president. She finished her education at Powell's college in Richmond, Va. after going to Martha Washington college at Abingdon, Va. She is fond of music, flowers, light liferature, and horses.

"More than anything else, she is a "More than anything else, s

bright, happy, gentle woman, with a state, and a number of the cabinet women smile which wins every one instantane-called to leave cards or speak with Mrs. ously. Her teeth are like so many perfect
pearls and her mouth is really the best
from official and resident society followed
feature of a handsome face. Her hair is
in close succession until bundreds had dark, with not even a suspicion of gray, and she is erect, graceful, and well pro-

with the president at Cornish, but is not an enthusiast. It is baseball and the and she is as much of a baseball fan as the president. Their companionship has been constant since the latter part of the ember of the president's party, golfing trade of the retail jeweler will be brought caller at her home or her visiting Miss were discussed at a dinner of the Chicago

Good Driver and Rider. True to her Virginia birth and blood tennis, but is a great walker. She loves Doyle, president of the Keystone Publish-to go for long tramps and is fond of the ling company of Philadelphia, the oropen, but is not strenuous. Her long ganizer of the advertising campaign.

ramps mean walks of two to three hours in town or country.

"It is the purpose of this campaign," he explained, "to bring to the public and the home what jewelry is, what to wear,

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The new Fall Shoes com-

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comfort is the most important feature. For your health's sake and your wealth's sake wear Dr. A. Reed's

cushion sole shoes. The conclu-

sive proof of the superiority of

these shoes is that many hun-

It is real shoe economy to buy Dr.

NNUMERABLE eyes, suffrage-seeing eyes, will watch the acts of President Wilson. New hope for national suffrage sprang up in the hearts of many Chicago suffrage workers when they read of the engagement of the president to Mrs. Norman Gait. They have every confidence that indirect influence will secure direct votes.

"I'm surs," said Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the State Suffrage association, "it seems due to have the president under such good influence. With a new White House bride the general influence will be for good."

"It's a great day for the cause," commented Miss Harriet Vittum. "If a woman believes in suffrage as should convert her husband, whether he is president of the United States or a digger of ditches."

Mrs. William Severin, one of the Republican woman leaders, was asked about it.

"I should hope it means national suffrage," she exclaimed, with enthusiasm

"I believe in woman's influence. Even the engagement itself has brought national suffrage a lot hearer. Why, a year ago the president was unapproachable. And now, suddenly, this. He's voting for suffrage in New Jersey. I believe tha president will be won over completely."

"I do not believe that the president is open to any influence, even from his wife," she said. "But I do believe that at heart he feels the suffrage cause is a just one and that he will espouse any cause when he has convinced himself that it is right."

ing to reasonable hours and reasonable diet. She loves healthful fun and enjoys a frolic, but is not given to late suppers

Mrs. Galt Keeps the Secret.

Mrs. Galt has ably demonstrated that she can keep a secret. When Washing-ton, over its morning coffee, read that she would be the president's bride, her close personal friends were as much astonished as anybody. Her mother, Mrs. Bolling, alone knew of the forthcoming nouncement. Even her brothers, alon a minor charge. He was released, but not know that the announcement was to be made at a White House dinner last agreed to pay the politician \$35, to obtain night. Her friends, although aware of the fact that the president cordaily admired Mrs. Galt, did not realize that the courtship had so soon reached its culmination.

Turner declared the \$35 was to pay a fine, if there should be any, and Mrs. Turner admitted her \$35 had been returned.

hand, had been apprised of his engage-ment and were aware that the announcement would be forthcoming last night. For the last ten days President Wilson has been quietly telling his intimates and even before that his relatives believed that his wedding would be an event of the

Member of Washington Club. Until drawn into the White House circle through her acquaintance with Dr. Cary

and keeps close tab on the finances of her jewelry concern. She is said to allow a sum for dress which is far in excess atte of equal suffrage for women. Stidence of the president's anscidence of the president's ancent of his advocacy of suffrage of the best dressed women in Washington and day as that of his engagesuited in many inquiries as to

Galt's death she continued to wear deep mourning, the black was of the mos nodish cut and material and contrasted attractively with her brilliant complex-

Receives Many Who Call.

The simple home of Mrs. Galt in Twentieth atreet today became quite official in its aspect. While telegrams, telephone messages, letters, and personal congratu-lations poured in upon the president at the White House, these means of carry-

She likes golf and played frequently GEM MEN PLAN AD CAMPAIGN. Jewelers Discuss Outlay of \$1,000, When to Wear.

> Plans for an advertising campaign to cost more than \$1,000,000, in which the Jewelers' association, at the Hotel La

Salle last night. William F. Juergens, president of the se is a splendid horsewoman, a good society, presided as toastmaster, the river, and fine rider. She does not play speaker of the evening being Bartley J.

out rather a woman enjoying the full- and when to wear it."

SUFFRAGISTS SEE NEW HOPE.

UHLIR LECTURES COLORED HOUSE MEMBER IN COURT.

Judge Says He's Tired of Persons Appearing "to Get Arrested People Out of Trouble."

State Representative S. B. Turner, colpeople out of trouble.

Mrs. Sophie Turner, also colored, ap and the president would marry, did on a minor charge. He was released, but

Whereupon Judge Uhir said: "I don't want any one coming into my court get-ting people off and charging for it. Girls have told me that you can get them out

TAG GAME FATAL TO GIRL Julia Stedman Darts in Front of Electric Auto Driven by Mrs. Duggan,

A game of tag in the street in front of Greenleaf avenues cost the life of 10 year old Julia Stedman yesterday. She was crushed beneath the wheels of an automobile driven by Mrs. M. J. Duggan of 6982 Sheridan road.

The children at play at the 10:30 recess

had cleared a path for the machine when the Stedman girl, pursued by several playmates, darted out into the street. She stumbled and fell directly in front of the "Mrs. Duggan was driving slowly and

was not to blame," said Miss Frances Smith, a daughter of former Judge Ben M. Smith, who was in the car. Duggan was arrested, but released. The girl was a daughter of H. A. Stedman of 1503 Greenleaf avenue, a buyer for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett &

DYSON STOPPED BY WRIT. Judge Enjoins State Veterinarian

Judge Baldwin in the Circuit court yes-terday granted an injunction restrain-

SINGS TO AID CIVIC WORK. Miss Margaret Wilson Will Turn Money Over to Promote School Centers.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Miss Mar on, who will sing in concerts at Buffalo Cleveand, O., Oct. 19, announced today SAYS CARTER H TO PRESIDENT

That Is—He May—for Former Mayor Finds He's Cousin of Wilson's Bride Elect.

In the course of his politice-mayoral career Carter H. Harrison has achieved many distinctions. Equipped at the outest with that accial prestige which is the heritage of all arrive of the First Families. rement of having been mayor of Chicago one term for each finger on his good right hand.

Another man may be ruling the city hall though temporarily off his throne, is go-ing right along garnering new distinc-

laid at his feet the biggest of all. For our own locally well known Mr. Harrison will soon have become one of the few distinguished persons in these United States eligible to the honor of calling President Wilson by his first name. In fact, when Mrs. Norman Galt has of Chicago will have a sort of right to refer to the chief executive as Cousin

cousins not exactly—but the same blood andoubtedly runs in their veins. The prospective first lady and Mr. Harrison owe their kinship to the fact they families. Back beyond that they owe it whose name may be recalled in conne with the attempted informal execution of Capt. John Smith at an early day in the

What the Movie Man Missed. Although Pocahontas used her influe with her father, Chief Powhatan and spoiled a spectacle which for film rights alone would have brought untold thousands, those who paid proper attention t their histories at the proper time will re-member she did not become Mrs. Smith. It was another captain, John Rolfe, who

won the princess. dren, returning from England to his meth-er's native land, married into a Virginia family. It was a First Family, of courseconsider the date. A descendant married into the family of old John Randolph of Roanoke. Then Susanna Randolph, who came of the old John Randolph of Roanoke stock, became the bride of one of the our late mayor's great-great-grandfather





FINE ARTS

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Two Absorbing Dramas—A Play of Domestic Intrigue Supplemented by Another, Deal-ing With Rustic Love.

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Mary Miles Minter Creator of the Stellar Role in "The Littlest Rebel"

"Emmy of Stork's Nest"

Declares Deceased Wife's Transfer of Note to Cousin Made After She Was Incompetent in Business

All this is not hearsay, rumor, sus-cion, or gossip. It is authenticated beealogy as expounded last night to a RIBUNE reporter by President Wilson's plential new relative, Cousin Carter. "Related though we are." concluded ousin Harrison, putting aside the two or volumes of "Life and Works of John nith," from which he had been getting me dates, "I cannot claim an acquain-ince with Mrs. Galt. From reading the ate Mrs. Emily F. Hutchinson, yesterday volving the estate of his deceased wife. "So, really, my dear fellow, how can you expect me to have a cabinet photo-graph of her and a fund of anecdotes?" And that is why, with the relationship established, the reporter came back with-Junkin was the wife of the late R. T. Crane Sr. she gave a note for \$10,000 to

her mother, dated July 26, 1910. At present, Mr. Hutchinson avers, Harry S. Stewart, a cousin, is seeking to collect it was signed over to him as a gift by Mrs.

TO PROTECT ESTATE SHARE.

Dillon B. Hutchinson, widower of the

He avers Mrs. Hutchinson was more than 70 years old and incapable of transacting business at the time of the transfer, and asks the court to protect his

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A Tip for Young Men

L AMBERT J. HARTMAN is a young man who knows what young men want. He is in complete touch with the latest developments in men's clothing

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There is no time in a man's life when he is more interested in wearing clothes that are in style than when he is in high school, college and just entering business.

It is a period when he is judged by his appearance more than at any later time. His attire must be correct and up-to-date or he will feel ill at ease and out of place among his

Mr. Hartman has studied the problem of keeping the young man "in style" at whatever he can afford to pay.

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You dare to wear the new things. You break the ice and our elders follow. That is why it is such a problem to sell young men's clothing and satisfy the wearer, his par-ents and his friends.

We are confident of our ability to select garments for you which will win the approval of all three classes. Also, our suits and overcoats boast fabrics of such sturdy integrity that you will be amazed at their wearing quality.

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in stripes, browns, greens, blues, etc. These suits are the finest product of hand-workmanship. Other suits at \$15 and \$20.



TELLS 6.

She Says Mrs. N Her Husband a

erday set out to prove

Walts to Get Ser Mrs. Mellon waited in Attorney Gallion while he a sheriff repaired to the Propervice upon the defer on showed keen disappo-identity became know

tion suit will develop een tures. She calls it a plot well be termed "Trimmin mer" or "The Sleuth Outs datters failed to "buy" he planned to compromise hen). But Mrs. Mellen,

ective's wife, was wise to of the system, and obtain her husband's business a make a fizzle of the alleged Letter Shown in

Tuesday, Ap Dear Mrs. Melron: I will be pleased to b lunch at the La Salle Frida at 1 o'clock sharp. I was of town the first of the w It is so far out to your h lunch dewntown. Call phone—Blackstone 1438. Yours as always,

MRS. LEDGERWOOD
"I kept the engagement
of my friends—men who as
my bushand, but sympathi nd they shadowed every m While Mrs. Matters was In love with Mellon, a Then she became Matter

mparatively safe.

Mrs. Matters had tole away from me without p said she would give \$1,000 after she got control of the money was intended for r

> Woman Meet at A few minutes after I

to the phone. As she retu private detectives, follower own at the next table. and said aloud: 'Why, very dear friends of mit the men joined us.

"They ordered drinks, b
Mrs. Matters then suggest
to the circus. I said my has
approve of it. One of the J. Lewis, withdrew from plcture of a baby and sale was married; that I wou any bigger chances than h he wouldn't care if his or an afternoon with anot "I refused to go to the c irs. Matters gave Lewis loop theater, saying that

Gets Mysterious !
A week later Detective
my house with what p opies of two letters the his wife concerning his he theater. He asked hing about the letters.

two in the box office for l

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didn't. me, but I became frighte the fact that my advis through with the game, I Lewis to return. It was a lon's closest friends who pathy lies. Mellon boast ugged and kissed Mrs. Ma.
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three little children need

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ople would call a 'suitable match' for
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WIFE OF SLEUTH IN MATTERS CASE TELLS OF PLOT

She Says Mrs. Matters Loved Her Husband and Sought to Compromise Her,

The Matters, is in love with Charles on Mellon, the providings before Judge Horner.

Mrs. Katherine Mellon, 4050 West Madison street, is the new factor in the case. Sen street, is the new factor in the case. Sen street, is the new factor in the case. Sen street, is the new factor in the case. Sen street, is the new factor in the case. Sen street is the new factor in the case. Sen street is the new factor in the case. Sen street is the new factor in the case. Sen street is the new factor in the case. Sen street is the new factor in the case. Sen street is the case is the sen street is the case. Surgeon Says Disease Threatens Bankruptoy of Human Bace.

Chicago Surgeon Says Disease Threatens Bankruptoy of Human Bace.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 7.—(Special)—

The time to extinguish a fire is when it is to be without food. I had not eaten for three whole days when I wrote that check." Mrs. Batten wept. "And my beby—I had to pay his board. For cancer is at its inception, when it is no seven years I was a bookkeeper in a grocery, writing checks, paying the bills. I

Waits to Get Service.

Mrs. Mellon waited in the office of termer Gallion while he and a deputy stiff repaired to the Probate court to terrife repaired to the Probate court to terrife upon the defendant. Mrs. Must be service upon the defendant. Mrs. Sellon showed keen disappointment when the identity became known, and disseed details of her suit with reluctions.

Mrs. Mellon waited in the office of termer Gallion while he and a deputy to the probate court to the prob Mrs. Mellon waited in the office of bigger than a pea."

Attorney Gallion while he and a deputy With this striking comparison, Dr. J. B.

Mellon asserted that when Mrs. ters failed to "buy" her husband, planned to compromise her (Mrs. Mel-). But Mrs. Mellon, through her t years' experience as a private dethe system, and obtained the aid of husband's business associates to se a fizzle of the alleged conspiracy.

Letter Shown in Case.

Tuesday, April 20, 1915. I will be pleased to have you for

lunch at the La Salle Friday, April 23, at 1 o'clock sharp. I want to go out of town the first of the week, and, as it is so far out to your house, I prefer lunch downtown. Call me on the phone—Blackstone 1438. fours as always,

MRS. LEDGERWOOD MATTERS. "I kept the engagement on the advice of my friends—men who associated with my bustand, but sympathized with me-and they shadowed every movement made plotters," said Mrs. Mellon. ile Mrs. Matters was still single she In love with Mellon, and I entreated on several occasions to give him up. sen she became Matters' wife I felt

Mrs. Matters had told friends that ald not think of taking Mellon away from me without paying me. She said she would give \$1,000 cash or \$5,000 fter she got control of the estate. The

Women Meet at Hotel.

minutes after I sat down with the phone. As she returned two men, private detectives, followed her and sat own at the next table. Soon she turned and said aloud: 'Why, there are two yery dear friends of mine.' At this cue the men joined us.

the men joined us.

"They ordered drinks, but I declined.
Mrs. Matters then suggested that we go to the circus. I said my husband wouldn't approve of it. One of the detectives, R. J. Lewis, withdrew from his pocket the licture of a baby and said that he also was married; that I wouldn't be taking any bigger chances than he was, and that he wouldn't care if his wife went out

he wouldn't care if his wife went out for an afternoon with another man. "I refused to go to the circus and then lin. Matters gave Lewis a \$10 bill and fold him to buy four seats at a certain loop theater, saying that he and I should the two of the seats and leave the other two in the box office for herself and companion, who would go later. I went, but Mrs. Matters and her companion didn't

Gets Mysterious Letters.

"A week later Detective Lewis called et my house with what purported to be copies of two letters that some one sen to his wife concerning his trip with me to the theater. He asked if I knew any-thing about the letters. I told him I

"He told me he would bring the originals for my inspection when it suited me, but I became frightened and, despite the fact that my advisers told me to go through with the game, I never permitted Lewis to return. It was one of Mr. Mel-lon's closest friends who warned me of the plot, so that shows where the sympathy lies. Mellon beasted to me that he

hugged and kissed Mrs. Matters.
"They got nothing on me. I know something about that game myself. Mel-lon isn't going to be free and marry that woman. I have lost his support and my three little children need food. Perhaps were happy before she entered his life."

The children are Geneva, 6 years old;
Ethel, 4 years old, and Charlotte, 16

months old.

Attorney Samuel A. Bristow, former counsel for Mrs. Matters, was on the stand at the afternoon session of the will contest. Attorney Burkhalter asked the witness if he remembered reference to the proposed forgery of an ante-nuptial contract in an old conversation with Mrs. Matters. Bristow said he didn't remember the conversation distinctly.

IT PAYS to be well dressed, to wear shirts that fit per-fectly, are beautiful and in style. And Blackman shirts wear wonderfully well.

ne or write for samples & measuring cha

Sues Widow for Alienation.

HER NEEDS \$9

well, Says She Had to

Pay Baby's Board.

About a year ago H. H. Graham, a wealthy distiller of Rockford, Ill., hear-ing of Mrs. Batten's misfortune through

dled last May. Detectives say there are

fourteen worthless checks which she

cattered about, ranging from \$8 to \$30. Edward Allan Batten, 3 years old for

whom the mother became dishonest to shield from hunger, she claims, is being

cared for by his godmother, Mrs. Arthur T. Batten of 620 Lutz place. Mrs. Batten

has had the child since last September and would like to adopt him as her son.

Mrs. Batten should have had a honey-moon this week instead of a trip to the

bride of Rudolph Hauser of 522 Fuller

interrupted by her arrest.

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ruptcy of the human race. He portrayed with the \$20 check she explained that she paid a debt of \$10 for her little box she calls it a plot which might be termed "Trimming the Trimtor "The Sleuth Outwitted by His through the system.

The Sleuth Outwitted by His through the system.

"No specific medicine or cure for cancer is known," he said. "It is more diffisuit to kill the cancer cell than the normal living cell about it. Cancer is primarily a microscopic local disease, and as such is easily exterminated by mechanithe knife of cautery. If cancer comes

act quickly. Delay means death."

He said that the cancer germ most often enters through a tiny injury. Such injuries as rubbing a lip with a pipe commonly afford the germ its opportunity to enter the system, he said.

COLORADO COURT RELEASES LAWSON ON \$35,000 BAIL.

Labor Leader, Under Life Sentence, Freed as John D. Jr. Prepares to Leave for New York.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 7.—The Colorado Sureme court late today admitted John R. Lawson to bail in the sum of \$35,000. Lawson was sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of murdering John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff killed in a riot near Ludlow in October, 1913. The Su-preme court several weeks ago granted a supersedens and writ of error. The question of admitting Lawson to ball was left undecided until today.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., who returned here from Surface Was 1000 and 1000 an

here from Sunrise, Wyo., today, when informed of the action of the Supreme court, said he was gratified to hear of any step looking toward an early disposition of this and the other cases which have so long been pending and which until disposed of will necessarily continue to be a constant cause of irritation The young millionaire will start for

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ABOUT SPANISH COUNT, ALD. RICHERT PAYS DOCTOR.

Mrs. Buth Curran Unwilling Wit-ness Before Grand Jury in Hear-ing Charges Against J. Mendosa. for Befund.

SO SHE FORGED

count. Mendoza is located up in the county jail.

Mrs. Ruth Curran, wife of Dr. Richard Curran of Deuver, is the government's chief witness. Assistant District Attornay Benjamin P. Epstein took her before the gramd jury during the day. She proved to be an unwilling witness, indicating she still entortains sentiments of affection for the count.

Mendoza is charged with transporting Mrs. Curran from Denver to Chicago May 29, 1915. Mendoza was a Spanish teacher in Denver and Mrs. Curran took Spanish lessons from him. When trouble arose between Mrs. Curran and her husband, Mendowa, it is eatd, had no difficulty in inducing her to come to Chicago with him.

"He acoused me of holding out," said the alderman, "so I paid him," Mrs. Batten, Weeping in Bride-

"When I scoepted a job at \$7 a week
I know I could never meet expensea. I
should hav gone on trying to find a position at \$9 a week; then I could have kept

The federal grand jury resterday retornest."

This was her lament yesterday, as the
attendants in the woman's ward at the
bridewell assisted. Mrs. Batten into her
prison garb. She will serve sixty days
there for passing a worthless check gior
\$20 upon a Polish woman a month ago.

Had to The Gederal grand jury resterday returned an indictment against Max Palturned an

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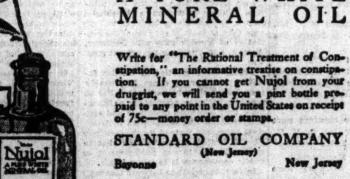
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the sight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

PRESERVING THE UNFIT.

Mr. Hyde's article in yesterday's Tribung mus surely have jarred many readers out of amiable senity money was going.

Americans, and particularly Chicagoans, have shown themselves repeatedly generous and humans. To be told that their humanity and their generosity are planting the seeds of another crop of paupers and defectives with criminal tendencies upsets pleasant

But Mr. Hyde saw long rows of imbecile babies a Oak Forest and asked where they came from. He iscovered that they are the offspring chiefly of our "delinquent and dependent" people—people who marry and rear large families with the aid of char-

We spend our money supporting the unfit and the incurable and incidentally aid the recruiting for the next generation's underworld, for its prisons and asylums. It does not require much intelligence to see that we would better spend more of our effort on preventing the fit from becoming unfit and the unfit from multiplying.

WAR STOCKS.

If the doubling of the margin for war stock speculation does not accomplish what its sponsors omise, the stock exchange houses that are aware the old fashioned method of getting the truth and Ohio is enforcing the principle under a broad interputting it before the public. Making it more dif- pretation of the common law. ult and costly to maintain credit communications only throws up another obstacle. But men gamble and gamble for others who trust their luck, not because it is easy or difficult to place their money but because there is a chance. The more rumor, confusion, and uncertainty are allowed, nore chande there is and more speculation,

Aling of the margin by the reputable ions is only a flashing of red sig-It only warns again that the market has swept past the safety sone. But it is an opinion, tor urges. Bethlebem soars higher than before, there is another flock of rumors that leads men to play the slot machine. If the player could have it taken apart before bown just how the game is fixed and how out of ten be is to win, there would not

profits, but not so many and so big as we hear more trained mechanicians nowadays, but there are about. There have been big losses, and many than the public has heard of. American otive went from 19 to 68 in six weeks on the basis of a rumor last spring. Then it col. trade, not a profession.

And in the meantime thousands of young men are lapsed. Last week it came back to 72 on another rumor. The earnings during the last year were \$9,303,298, against \$29,987,438 in 1914, and \$54,868,175 in 1918. The stock was then at 44%. But the gains in Crucible Steel and Baldwin otive and not the losses in American Loce-

motive are in the headlines. The banks and brokers will accomplish some ing by this last pressure. If they could get up ull story of the losses that have been suffered, and they are in the great majority, and improve stelligence system to the point where would automatically let the wind off of the war order rumors, they would accomplish something

AMERICAN ADVICE TO CHINA.

Dr. Frank L. Goodnow, constitutional adviser to fional clumsiness, something out of joint in our so-China, is still a good, sturdy American; but he will cial structure. Democracy as this country has dehave to explain it a good many times to some of his countrymen. He has advised President Yuan Shih-kai that he knows of circumstances is which China would be a healthlet, wealthier, and wiser effect denied that Americanism is a patent no. China has not been able to understand

The resentment that has been aroused makes a teresting speculation. Republicanism is good for lineis, though a little better for Wisconsin and France; and so it is just the medicine for the rich, at, amiable, Ignorant China, for Merico, Haiti, an Domingo, Spain, Pertugal, even the unspeak-Turk, and the rest of the world, too. Old e Kilmer never claimed more for his Swamp ot, or P. T. Barnum, either. Republicanism is of for the stomach, brawn, and brain of Chrisgood for the stomach, brawn, and brain of Christian or heathen, black, white or yellow man, peon, or coolie, or the union man. Dies was called preciden', and we are authified that Mexico was the better for being a republic. When he was dethroued, as they dethrouse them in the Balkaus, we let a 'sen would-be kings fight it out in the name of republication. That a steam would result if some one should some right out for a line of the perception of other sorts of men, who because they are looking for money or love, for intrigue or referm, for country or self, for an end or a line of the perception of the sorts of men, who because they are looking for money or love, for intrigue or referm, for country or self, for an end or a line of the perception of the sorts of men, who because they are everything also

he as take up the sword. have under a ting. The Germans are happy under another form of government, the Japanese under groove, we see throu until a drama, a now

having a Japan lying on one side of us, ready to

Before we impeach Dr. Goodnow let us An eanise Mexico. There is no use to put on our seven league boots for far-away China if we are

THE PRESIDENT ON DEFENSE. The president's assertion that he is "convince that we ought to be prepared, not for war, but for defense, and very adequately prepared," will be welcome to those Americans who have preceded him in that conviction and are working to spread the conviction among their fellow country-

ally Wilson's discussion of the subject of defense dis-preparedness was not adequate, and there seemed The above figures are exclusive of all papers little hope he would aid adequate measures. Since which have been wasted, spelled, returned, dupli-cated, delivered as complimentary, in exchange, as samples, which were missed or lost, or were late in arriving at their destination, or that re-mained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers paid for but on which mency so paid has been rerevision somewhat chilled hope. Mr. Bryan's retirement from the cabinet by no means eliminated him as a necessary if unwelcome factor in the him as a necessity of the administration's policy. Other Democratic leaders are hardly more intelligent than Mr. Bryan on the subject of defense, and the rsovian tradition is against efficiency in army and navy affairs.

Nevertheless public opinion is growing so rapidly in favor of a substantial building up of our defenses that if the events of the war and conditions of our international situation have impressed the timentality and made them wonder where their char- president deeply, as we hope they have, he may be not only willing but able politically to bring about the radical measures needed.

PREVENTING FIRES.

The real " firebugs " and " torches " we read abwith such shivers in the news columns are the persons who are negligent about complying with fire prevention laws. It is the most costly of our customs. State fire marshals estimate that between 25 and 50 per cent of our fires are preventable. The state of Texas went into details and of 40,000 fires found that practically 80 per cent would have been avoided under reasonable precautions. We are also paying for it in insurance risks.

The men who are interested in cutting down the fosses have set seide Saturday, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, as a day to spread their gospel. They want the public's ear for a day. As a second ary measure they are urging the uniform enforcement of the rule to assess the negligent individual responsible for a blaze with all the costs to his neighbors and the city for fighting it, in addition to pocketing his own losses. Germany, France, and New York City are doing it already. They have a low ratio of fires and also low insurance rates of the probabilities in the wild market might try Pennsylvania already has passed the statute, and

Mrs. O'Leary's cow may or may not have kicked over the lantern that burned up all of Chicago. But the tradition sounds so reasonable that it invites be

THE MAN AT THE GARAGE.

Like the iceman who is notorious for tracking dire into the kitchen, like the plumber who smokes while the burst pipe is ruining the plaster, like the janitor famous for his laches in respect to hall lights and hot water, the man at the garage is fast becoming one of our unpopular heroes. Amateur motorists complain of these hypothetical experts that they never in the street, and more fabulous orders fix anything without breaking something else. A readjuster carburetor brings with it the extinguishment of lights and a mended clutch predicates an apathetic self-starter. The garage man is getting to be an irritating joke.

His clumdiness may not be serious to national welbe any need for the unenforced laws on our statute fare. As a symptom, however, it is serious. When automobiles first came in highly trained engineers certainness, but it can be simplified. Men are Cornell man with an M. E. after his name did not buying and selling on ramors now. There is no hesitate to climb under the car in a little shop and official attempt emphasizing the collection and diagnose its ailments. It was not a mental job. He giving out of the facts, adapted to war time con- was a car doctor with the doctor's social prestige. There have been some big earnings and That condition is no longer true. There are many no longer presupposes expertness greater than that possessed by the ordinary handy man. It is now a

> going to Boston Tech, to Cornell, to Columbia, learning intelligent expertness. But few of them will be content to fix the motor cars of the next generation Their eyes are upon our Col. Goethalses, upon our famous consulting engineers.

> The garage business is unthinkable to most of them. It is not the dirt that makes it so. Grease and fine ground steel are the least of their trouble It is the loss of social position. Many of them would make admirable automobile doctors. Most of them will try for the big jobs and fail, struggling along respectably enough, without loss of caste and without distinction. It is the waste of democracy.

It seems a far cry from the irritated jocularity about the man at the garage to so general a social thesis. But the man at the garage represents a nanal clumsiness, something out of joint in our so veloped it supplies the incentive to training, but it

Editorial of the Day.

KIPLING'S LITERARY PERCEPTION

The politician sees the help or the hindrance to schemes. The fighter sees red. The women see black. But the reality of earth and sky, of trench and gun, of sodier and horse, of things as renius he alone sees. Kipling carries his complement of passions and beliefs, to be sure; but so vivid is his sense of reality that despite him-

King Carranae! It would almost be enough to purpose, who because they are everything else but perfect mirrors, who because they are after acts and not facts, constitute good performers

Life escapes most of us, we proceed in our groove, we see through our individual periscope, o United States has not a magic mantle under ting, an analysis by a Balsac, enlightens us. Then the large and disappointed souls can retire we rub our eyes and wonder how we could have be lappy. We got our government after years

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WAR JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY. caiser he would a-warring go.

Ach, Gott! ways Johann, Whether his people would let him or no— With a Donner und Blitzen, Blut und der Teufel Ach, Gott! says Anton con Johann.

So off he set with his shiny new Schwert, Ach, Gott! says Johann. But on the road he met with a hurt, With a Donner und Blitzen, Blut und der Bufel-

Ach, Gott! says Anton von Johann. To ease his hurt he sat him down. Ach. Gott! saus Johann. But Joffre and Kitchener grabbed at his crown With a Donner und Blitzen, Blut und der Teufel-

Ach. Gott! says Anton von Johann, This gave Mr. Kaiser a terrible fright.

Ach, Gott! says Johann; He took up his Schwert and he wished them

With a Donner und Blitsen, Blut und der Teufel-Ach, Gott! says Anton von Johann.

THE condition of Sheridan road, says the Examiner, is due to a multiplicity of local governments. Perhaps. But it is due primarily to the country is not accust that this part of the country is not accust that this part of the country is not accust the dirt which gets into them is washed. fact that this part of the country is not accustomed to spending money for public improvetomed to spending money for public improve-ments, and makes more fuss over repairing ten miles of highway than New York would make of the body. over half a dozen Hudson river tubes.

Progress in the Bay State.

Bir: Massachusetts the LAST suff. state? Well. the little arguments of the antis have converted two of my Mass. friends TO the cause, and the one pasted in the Cambridge subway about Mass. men already caring nicely for Mass. women got JENKINS JR. ME. There's three.

BECAUSE of Sunday closing in Chicago bartenders in Cicero are counting on a busy day. How badly would you want a drink to go to Cicero after It?"

SEE WRIGHT'S NEW HEARSE AND DIE! [From the Reasselser, Ind., Republic.]
W. J. Wright received his new autemobile hearse yestersy. It is a hig, powerful looking car, slate color, and is
urtainly one of the most beautiful hearses over man in

IF we understand our Mayor, complex though he be, he followed Dr. Hillis' example and beat the law to it. SUDDEN RETROGRADE MOTION OF OUR VAL-

UED PLANET. Sir: I saw in the window of a correspo school a revolving globe turning from east to west. Do you suppose they have anything new to offer in their astronomy course, or is this merely a concrete representation of the poet's

"Hackward, turn backward, O Time, in thy "VERY adequate defenses," says the Presi- Case 41-Arm poultieed with plantain dent, who has become "fully tinged" with the

[From the Sturgeon Bay Advocate.]
After a delay of a month or more the piping for the water pump finally arrived and connections are to be made on Sunday. The reason that this day is utilized for doing the work is because it will be necessary to shut off the water supply for half a day. People in the habit of taking their baths on Sunday morning are advised to perferm this duty on Saturday evening to avoid being disappointed.

"REVENGE is a dirty business. Best leave it to the bord."-Life.

THE complexity of European politics is due

largely to the fact that nearly every crowned person is related to the Kaiser. Even the Turk

Back to Varre.

Sir: In regard to "God made the country and nan made the town," the idea, as you say, is old, and you ask: "Who was the first to express it?" I desire to place in the "line" of honor for precedence Varro, "the most learned of the Romans," who flourished between 116 and 28 B. C., the allies and as an American breach for, in his "De Re Rustica," he very beautifully says: "Divine nature has given the country: hu-Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, man art has built the cities." Will some one and Japan are justified in looking upon snatch the palm from this old Roman and carry Sweden's action in loaning 40,000,000 the idea a few ages further back? W. A. B. | kroner to Germany as constituting a

HAVING redeemed his diamond belt-and inci- breach of neutrality at their expense and dentally himself—Mr. Sullivan may be said post-the part of the government and of the tively to have knecked the L out of John L. Barleycorn.

A MATTER OF CONSTRUCTION

Silitien and Sunday closing excites quotation in payment for goods, munitions of war, (without querulous exactitude) of those wise words: "God moves in mysterious way his not leaving the country, so, too, are the blunders to perform." To avoid any apparent re- 40,000,000 kroner advanced to Germany fleetion on the Deity, it should be noted that by five of the leading Swedish banks at blunders" is masculine gender, object of the instance of King Gustav's govern verb "moves," and subject of "to perform."

SPEAKING of blue laws, a contrib wants to sidew whether the lid is on or off in Blue Island. Germany has, therefore, no ground for Signs of the Times.

In an interurban station at Morris, Ill.: "Any connection with the recently concluded Anglo-French loan in America on the person signing there name or signing any one score of lack of neutrality. For at the elses name or writing any unquestionable poetry very moment when she was raising objecon the walls of this building will be subject to tions to the establishment of this \$500,the full penalty of the law." In a theater in 000,000 credit in New York and Chi-Alpena, Mich.: "Pass away one quiet evening cago for the benefit of the allies she was here." In Japan: "Milk without adultery." Near Glencoe: "For sale, 400 feet shore line. Perfect credit for her at Stockholm on exactly

"MRS. GALT is known among her friends by the title of 'Sunshine,' because of her cheerful disposition."-The Incomp. Exam.

A diagram is always helpful.

city should supply a substitute.

ROMANCE, OF A SORT.

[From the Einwood Gazette.]

A sort of remance was woren around Tracy, Gordinics
giant while here. After he had went in the posteffice
ceral times he was recognized by Miss Edith McKown as
former class mate of here at Monica. She said the new
thought the little boy would grow so big. THERE is one thing that a saloon is fit for, and if the saloon is to be closed on Sunday the

THUS BAFFLING THE POLICE. Sir: The St. Louis Police Bulletin announce the capture of James Crymes, the negro burglar, When questioned Crymes absolutely refused to commit himself.

MUSIC programmes in Chicago theaters next Sunday will not be complete, advises R. H. C. without "Drink to Me Only with Thine Byes." of the United States legation that to speak English in any public resort or public conveyance is to invite insult. During the past year many chickens were

HAPPY CONJUNCTION OF TWO IMMORTALS. [From an Indiana Paper.]
Josse Norgle and Miss Capitola Swinker, of this place rent to Renasslast Renday, procured the necessary papers and were united in the hely bonds of wedlock.

"AEROPLANE to Scour the Heavens," headlines a Montana paper. But ages ago the old woman of nursery lore swept the cobwebs from

"AN alderman close to the administration" assures an anxious public that "they can't put that fellow in a hole." A square peg is Billiken. MR. PUGH announces that he is out of politics. MR. PHEW, however, remains,

By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hyptens, sanitation, and groundies of disease, U metters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suifable, letters will be personally answered, only ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed for. Evens will not make dispusses or graceribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ACCIDENTS FOLLOWING

VACCINATION.

HE rule is to vaccinate a person just off the street. The shirt is rolled up, the arm is serubbed with soap and water, then with alcohol, and the scarification is done. Sometimes a shield is applied, sometimes a light bandage or handkerchier is the article used to cover. The sleeve is rolled down, and the person goes about his business. used to cover. The sleeve is rolled down, and the person goes about his business. The after care of the vaccinated arm is left to the person vaccinated. Sometimes he leaves the shield on for several days, sometimes he dresses it himself with picked up materials around the house. If the vaccination was done during het weather, the chance that sweat washed dirt and bacteria get into the wound is greet. Very few vaccination sores fall to come in contact with infection at some time between the scarification and the time between the scarification and the

Considering the hundreds of thouse of people vaccinated every year, the number of accidents which happen is triffing. The good done in ending the tyranny of smallpox is incomparably greater than the harm done by infected

The great majority of the infection of vaccination wounds occurs from one to two weeks after the vaccination. gations the results of which have been

ination is the result of improper care of the arm after vaccination. One of these opinions comes from Dr. Anderson, the director of the inboratories of the United States public health service. The other study, made by Dr. Elgin, was reported to the American Public Health Dr. Elgin studied the histories of eighty-

two cases of lockjaw after vaccination developing in all parts of the country be-tween 1899 and 1914.

Lockjaw develops from one week to two weeks after the bacillus gets into a wound. Sixty-two per cent of the cases from two to four weeks after vaccination; per cent got sick over four weeks after Some of the reasons for the infection are

leaves, then with cow manure. Case 78-Dressed with lettuce

once or twice daily.

Case 28—Celluloid shield fastened with adhesive plaster not removed for twenty-eight days. Child slept with father, who had charge of the borses in the stables on floor below. Case 24—Shield not removed for twenty-

one days; filled with discharge. Case 28—Bunton plaster used as a shield. Case 40-Shield not removed for twentytwo days; filled with secretion, which was running down the child's arm.

Case 43—Vaccinated by policeman; se-

How to Keep Well. ...

inches in diameter, partly covered with a dirty bandage.

Case 8—Dressed at time of vaccination

vers ulcer, rag dressing, unclean

with cotton wadding from an old quilt. Scab knocked off. Case 18—Child wore shield and "dirt

ent under it." Weeks; large, deep ulcer present; dressed with flaxesed poultice and rag bandage Case 25—Child's father was conclumn and had charge of horses on floor. Child slept with father. Vaccinated on the leg.

Case 27—Dressed by mother: dirty dressing retained for days.
Case 28—Child attended masquerade with wound exposed to called domine.
Case 31—Severe ulcer. Threw handages on ground and then replaced them. Case 37-Surface to be vaccinated not

HAS CAVITY IN LUNG. Mrs. C. F. W. writes: "I have been in-ormed after X ray analysis that I have a small cavity in the right lung. Is this a istinct form of consumption such as a emorrhage case would be, or do ati consumptives have cavifies in their lungs? 2. Will living home endanger the health of my family? I have one child, 3 years

The tendency of every case of consumption is toward the formation of cavities. The eavity in your lung shows that your disease has made considerable overses. has made considerable progress.

2. It will unless you know what to do and

NOT A SIGN OF STERILITY. A reader writes: "In Monday's Tais-the you had a short discourse on the growth of hair and bearded women. Would it not be well to set us straight as to whether bearded women are starile or not? Some people believe them to be. I, for one, have been trying through the medium of texts to ascertain whether or

Growth of hair on the face of a woman is not a sign of sterility, though it is frequently found

DELUSION AS TO GALLSTONES. inquiry about a remedy for galistones, I venture to send one which I know has proved efficacious a number of times.

Mix one tablespoon sweet oil and one-half teaspoon baking sods. Repeat in fifteen minutes if necessary, or more than

REPLY. I publish your letter for the purpose of call-ing attention to the lack of value of testi-monials. The small stones which you call gallstones are formed in your intesti

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

as an American espousal of the cause of riage was in the nature of a romance.

the allies and as an American breach For her husband, Randolph Bruce, son of neutrality at the expense of the cenpeople of this Scand navian kingdom. In the same way that the Anglo-French loan perotlated by Lord Reading is to Sir: The confounding concatenation of Big be used entirely in the United England and France, the actual money

> ment to remain in his dom nions and to he used as payment for goods purchase in Sweden for export to Germany. complaint against the United States in persuading the Swedes to establish a

similar lines and for the same purposes published speech at the Pilgrims' bat quet the other night in New York in honor of Lord Chief Justice Reading and the members of his mission, declared that the success of the \$500,000,000 loan tended to corroborate his claim that more than 90 per cent of the American people favored the cause of the allies. The cipal banking institutions at Stockholn cate that at least 90 per cent of the pop-Austria, and Turkey in the present gree

war. Indeed, the proportion of Swedes favoring the Teuton cause is probably even larger than 90 per cent. For so pro-German is the atmosphere at Stock-holm that American diplomats and con-sular officials and tourists, on their ar-In fact, the relations between Germany and Sweden, and especially between the reigning houses of Prussia, of Baden, and of Sweden, are so close and so intimate that the intervention of Sweden in the war on the side of the two kaisers and of the sultan may be looked for at any monent. If Sweden has thus far refrained from drawing her sword it is mperor William considers that his peonie have more to gain from her neutrality

Lady Elisabeth Bruce, whose death is reported from British Columbia, was for-merly Lady Elizabeth Northcote, sec-and daughter of the Earl of Ideasieigh.

than from her military and naval co-

F Germany has taken exception to the \$500,000,000 loan successfully negotiated by Lord Chief Justice Reading and the members of his Anglo-French mission in the United States

Whose younger brother, Oliver North-cote, it may be remembered, long made his home in the United States, where he married a sister of Stuyvesant and Hamilton Fish. Lady Elizabeth's mar-Glenrennes, in Scotland, migrated to the new world on attaining manhood, secured of the Canadian Pacific railroad, and for tion. In 1896 he embarked in mining enterprises, encouraged thereto by his discoveries while prospecting in the Selacquired a considerable fortune. He has a magnificent place at Windermers, in the Columb's valley, to the development which he has largely contributed.

> Lord Marchamley, who, better knows by his former name of George Whiteley, was raised to the peerage in 1906 in recognition of his services as chief Liberal whip in the house of commons, has just sold privately to a Hartlepool merchant the magnificent country seat in Shropshire, known as Hawkstone, which he purchased a number of years ago RESPECTING CONTROL from the present V-scount Hill, in whose family it had been for many centuries. Hawkstone was described by Augustus beautiful places in England," while the icized the state's attorney, and emphacelebrated Dr. Johnson, who stayed there in 1774, refers to "its striking scenes and terrific grandeur." For landscape in fearmast the state from "hanging a fool." gardening and natural variegated beauty in fairness to the state's attorney and my-there is nothing like it in England, and self I wish to say I was not a party to any the grand old red br'ck mansion, in the such interview, either privately or in Italian style of architecture, overlooks committee, and was very much surprised the picturesque Hawk lake, which is when my attention was called to it in the

American wife, spent many years in America before succeeding to the honors and terribly freumbered estates of his bankrupt father, who failed for \$2,000,while on this side of the Atlantic, and in the same way be taken to indi-that at least 90 per cent of the pop-thing he was obliged to do was to sell ulation of Sweden s'des with Germany, his ancestral home, with all its splendid rilt plate, presented by Field Marshall Viscount Hill, for his services in the peninsular war, as well as the costly old furniture, a wonderful collection of old masters, a magnificent library, a superb collar of wines, and last but not least, an

> It comprised the only specimen in ex-istence of that strange bird known as the great auk. The latter is usually represented in auction rooms and in natural history museums by its eggs, which are worth \$2.000 and \$3,000 spiece. But Lord tural History museum at South Kensing

ton. in London.

The field marehal above referred to was the first Lord Hill, who so distinguished dimself at the battle of Waterloo where he swept Nanoleon's old guard from the sponsibility of personal safety and their field. Another member of the family was Sir Rowland Hill, the great non-conformist preacher, who established the rather than more rigid punishment.

Errie L. Loddel, M. D.

FINE, FOR THE ELEPHANT.



EDITORS ON SUNDAY CLOSING

DARE THEY DO IT!

[Galesburg Republican-Register.] there a single Chicago newsp of any prominence that dare boldly and persistently to back up the mayor in his effort to enforce the Sunday law against the salcons of that city? It is hoped that they all will do it. They ought to for the

THE CHICAGO CONTEST. [Calesburg Dally Republican-Register.]
The die is cast. The fight is on in Chicago. The liquor interests there give notice that they will not respect the order of the mayor or the state law, but will fight the matter to the end and will strive for what it calls home rule. The home rule cry is fallacious. It simply means "no rule." That is all there is to it. The law was not made for some

but all the people of Illinois.

If the saloons of Chicago and their allied interests new fight an honest attempt to enforce respect for a statute of the state of Illinois they will hear something from the people of the state. There is such a thing as a man hanging him-

THOMPSON'S SMART MOVE.

[Rockford (Ill.) Register-Gasette.]
Mayor Thompson has never been accused of being a prohibitionist or testotaler, but his action goes to prove that such a person is not necessarily needed in public office to secure an enforcement of

Pelitically, Mayor Thompson's action is the sharpost, shrewdest and ablest demonstration of tactics displayed since he settled the big street car strike in Chicago fairly to both sides. His latest move will very naturally increase his prestige in CHICAGO'S GREAT REPORM.

in Chicago, to evade the law, will hasten In Chicago they are planning to make come a memory like Salem witchcraft human slavery. The nost aggressive aids the prohibitionists n demanding the privilege of violating the law on every point where it refers to the regulation of their business

SUNDAY CLOSING INSTITUTED. [East St. Louis Daily Journal.]
The ukase of Mayor Thompson doubtless will have a tremendous influence along the same line in all sections where ndays were under the control of and made to pay toll and provide revenue to the liquor interests.

CAN THE IMPOSSIBLE HAPPI [Pittsburgh Dispatch.]
Mayor Thompson of Chicago an

that, after a two score years to of the law, next Sunday, and from on to infinity, if no further, Chicago i be utterly and truly "dry "; and in

suing this proclamation he virtually I cross me beart." Chicago has given many quaint curious examples to the world. Its coveries in the universe of the u erable than all the professors of all other universities. Is that fond and satisfied Windy City now to prove the impossible is wholly and sweetly.

The squaring of the circle may be an easy problem for school chi the first grade; the scientist and the osopher may prove to the satis the most ignorant that the fourth sion is a demonstrable thing, so as that the only wonder is it was not kn to the nature lovers of the Pinisto period: beer-flowing Milwaukee m vote for testetalism for every blessed de of the week, but for Chicago to have truly "dry " Sunday is as far beye

THE LAW IN CHICAGO.

[Kewanee (III.) Daily Star-Courier For a long time no attempt to e law on this subject has be and the exceedingly bad example been set of defiance of a statute in part of Illinois while other parts w required to observe it. The "when is a law not a law" answered by saying "when it Chicago." The mayor will rende tinct service to the people of if he brings about the definite standing that a law is a law in county as well as another and as

OBEY THE LAWS.

(De Kalb Daily Chronicle.) Regardless of any inside stuff on move and taking the matter fust lies to the vision of the ordinary pulit is a fact that there is not enough res for the law in this country Rich a poor al ke, especially rich, think that law is something for the other felles ways to evade the laws when they inconvenient, and it is this that has ho combed our national life with we influences and given us fatty degeneration of the national spirit. We were

rather see our republic lose some Taxdodging, evasion of regulators la business—they all seem smart and a right to the men who are doing the but they are rotting away the bears

VOICE OF

Chicago, Oct. 6.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In an alleged interview of the Hare as "one of the most ancient and Pethick case I was supposed to have crit-In fairness to the state's attorney and myover two miles in length.

The present Lord Hill, who has an of an editorial mention in your paper, I

Moreover, it has been the reason for 000. He was in turn ranchman, jour- my receiving several letters, both agned nalist, editing for a couple of years the and anonymous, approving and disapsuccessful flotation of the 40,000,000 Star-Transcript in Untario, storekeeper, proving. I wish it understood that I have keener German loan by the five prin- and a soldier in the United States army great respect for the law and would not great respect for the law and would not make a criticism of a devision based on as unt ffill the first careful consideration of conditions as was given in this case. The interest of contents, facluding 10,000 ounces of silver, constituting an entire service of silver in whether he was hung or not, than to call for a discrimination in the kinds of defectives at large who are left free until they commit a crime. We feel that the cost to the state is as great through the legal trial involved as would be the isola-tion and care under a system of training and perpetual control.

As children, under present day examples

ing to school and when they grew from under the control of parents or teacher, be diverted to industrial institutions fitted to their capabilities. Th's would go far toward lessening many appailing crimes committed by juventles and amateurs. Hill's collection included the only stuffed specimen of this b'rd in existence, and which I believe is now in the great Naviously improper, contrary to our idea of justice, and is not why we punish criminals by death sentence. But by our new methods of estimation of responsibility. we hope to educate people

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law is a long step toward anarchy. IMPRESSED WITH VALUE ARTICLE.

Chicago, Oct. 6.-[Editor of The une.]-That is a mighty fine and rticle in THE TRIBUNE by Mr Medili Patterson and will do rood. high time for this nation to become intensive in its patriotism, alert prepared to vigorously defend ou and liberty. Let us have more splendid and enlightening ar

A FAR DIFFERENT GERM Chicago, Oct. 6-[Editor of Th une.]—As an "unhyphenated, una ated American of Scotch ancestr part) and of German ancestry (permit me to thank TR1 news. Klpling articles. I read them great interest and ha car a served them. With a reasonable ance for Mr. Kipling's et tirely antipathy to those who are try stroy his country, I think they

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WAGES. Time and half for all overt M nimum weekly scale of 3 for trimmers, \$20 for examine and \$3 for apprentices.

Forty-eight hour week inc

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UNIONS SPLIT IN GARMENT STRIKE, **ALDERMEN FIND**

Representative of United Garment Workers Says Members Are All at Work in City.

an J. Sonsteby, school board membe sttorney for the United Garmen forkers of America, to make a faction uie between two rival unions a part of the investigation of the garment workttee appointed by Mayor Thomp-

The committee met merely for the pur-post of organizing and atudying the prob-lems before it. Representatives of the Amelgamated Garment Workers' union, Most members of which are said to be till on strike, appeared before the comconditions, wages, and hours for they are fighting.

Mr. Sonsteby explained that the or-gants iton on strike had the official back-the of neither the American nor the Chi-cago Federation of Labor.

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I think I can explain that," said Luke publicity agent for the str kers. United Garment Workers have the arter and we have the members." The secession occurred a year ago at he convention of the United Garment

Vorkers of America in Nashville, Tenn. disfaction with the officers of the satior because of alleged grafting hods prompted a large number of the legates to attend for the purpose of

Hold "Rump" Convention. The convention refused to seat these lelegates and they held a "rump" convention at which they elected Sidney Hillman president. Injunctions were ob-tained restraining them from using the of the United Garment Workers and the American Federation of Labor, convention, refused to recognize

It is said the United Garment Workers tion has all told in Canada and the United States only about 15,000 memmost of them emp'oyed in overall

& Marx's are members of our organiza-tion, and we have about 5,000 more working in shops pending arbitration pro-nedings" said Mr. Grant. "In round 20,000 still out. So you see we have the

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WAGES A berisontal increase of 25 per cent.
Time and half for all overtime work.
I simum weekly scale of \$26 for cutters, \$20 ers, \$20 for examiners and bushelm

HOURS Forty-eight hour week instead of a fifty-two, Chosen' Miss Indiana inDixieRoadTableau



BETTY CRAIG

B STTY CRAIG is "Miss Indiana." Betty has been chosen to represent the Hoosier state in the Dix's Highway tableau in Grant park Saturday morning before the start of the good roads automobile trip to Mismi, Fla. Betty is 5 years old. She lives at 6855 Magnelia avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Craig. She was chosen from a list submitted by the Indiana Society of Chicago. Her mother is a member of the Daughters of Indiana. Betty was selected because she was nearer the size of girls representing southern states than any other Indiana candidate.

varied scales paid for piecework in the different factories it is impossible to comple a table of the wages now being paid Hoyne as the 1912 legislature passed a for each page of the salary of State's Attorney

To Call Manufacturers The aldermen probably will call William M. Cahn, president of the Ready Made Clothing Manufacturers' associa-J. Isaaca attorney for the employers' associations; John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Edward N. Nockels, secretary of the Chi-cago federation, to testify at future hearings. Ald. Henry Utpate is chairman of the committee, and besides Ald. Geiger the other members are William J Healy, John A. Richert, and Lewis D. S.tts.

President Hillman applied to First Dep-uty Schuettler for a permit for a parade of strikers next Monday. It is planned to a nail file, stabbed herself seventy times have the idle workers mobilize on the west below the heart, then turned on the gas, and march through the ciothing disder agreements with the clothing man- nue, and back to the west side. Schuettler She found the girl und said he would have to take the matter up give an answer today.

> WAR CUTS NIGHT SCHOOLS. WILL BLAST AWAY HILLS Registration in Foreign Districts Shows Falling Off, Believed Due to Reserve Calls,

War has affected the night school registration. The first registration last night showed a considerable decrease in the number of foreigners from the districts inhabited by Italians, Serbians, Bulgar-

with a copy of the agreement with Hart,
Saather & Marx which, he said, conThe registration last night was 10,715. On the first registration night last year sleb the strikers are contending. the figure was 8,636. It is expected the JUDGE CUTS IVY ADRIFT. The principal demands, briefly, are as figure will be doubled tonight, and the latter figure doubled on the opening night,

Monday.

Mr. Roberts said he did not expect any trouble from war arguments, although went back.

That's whi

Mrs. Brown Adds to Divorce Bill.

\$171,404 CLAIM OF MRS. WAYMAN

Given to Widow.

"What is it. Mr. Marshall?" Clerk, balliff, lawyers, everybody le at Circuit Judge Baldwin, who, cont

"I want to congrutulate you again, Mr. Marshall," he said.
And so ended the four years' litigut over state's attorney's fees, which twenty

Mrs. Elizabeth Wayman, widow of the late John E. W. Wayman, former state's attorney, will leave Pasadens, Cal., today for Chicago and for the \$171,404.16 her and her three children.

Back in December, 1912, Homer K Galpin, clerk of the Municipal court, such to have the courts decide on the disposition of fees in his possession, to clear away apparent conflicts in the statutes. The legal issues involved concerned the \$156,567.90 which State's Attorney Wayman had received as his fees. The in-terest on this sum is nearly \$12,000. Judge Baldwin decided the money collected by the state's attorney should go to the county. Attorney Marshall raised two technical points and carried the case to the higher courts.

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JOBLESS TYPIST STABS SELF 70 TIMES WITH FILE

Young Woman Who Feared Stigma of "Incompetence" Seeks

Miss Edna Hanson had youth, charm out a job as a typ'st. She lived in a tenement house at 3412 North Halster

ment Workers' association has 60.000 side and march through the ciothing dis-members in New York alone working trict and the loop, down Michigan ave-and rushed into Miss Hanson's bedroom The girl was taken to the Chicago Unionhospital, where it is believed she will re-

TO STOP PANAMA SLIDES

Goethals Insists All Danger Must Be Eliminated Before Canal Will Be Opened Officially.

PANAMA, Oct. 7.-The Panama canal serious slides in the Gaillard cut is passed Nevertheless the indications are that the Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, governor Strikers Show Demands.

President Hillman presented the alderest with the demands of the union and will be 25 per cent higher than of the canal zone, today issued orders to ever before, according to the estimate of the dredging engineers to blast away the with the demands of the union and will be 25 per cent higher than of the canal zone, today issued orders to ever before, according to the estimate of the dredging engineers to blast away the tops of the hills in order to bring into the channel all loose dirt and thus permanently remove the source of the slides.

Chicago is a slow town for Mrs. John H. Swadling—she that was Miss Ivy Gunderson of Broadway. And so she

That's why Mr. Swadling started a suit "I married because I wanted a home

Mrs. Adelyn Siavek Brown yesterday field one, too, at first. But she went back to a supplementary bill for divorce from Charles Breadway and the stage." History is the stage of cruelty.

By Judge Foell cut Ivy adrift.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915. DIXIE TOURISTS READY FOR GRANT PARK FETE.

ly After Dedication of Highway Before Spirit of Lakes Statue.

BY REED L. PARKER.
Plans for the dedication of the Dixie
highway, which will extend from Chicago
south to Florida, were completed yesterday by W. S. Glibreath of Chattanoogs. High Court Ruling Orders Fees

| Attorneys acting for Dr. Hillis today obtained a summons requiring the appearance in the Supreme court within which is looking after the local phase of twenty days of Frank L. Fersies.

Disis "at the foot of the "Spirit of the Great Lakes" status in Grant park at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. A minute later "Miss Indiana" will strew the ground about the status with flowers and later fling to the winds some real Kentucky bluegrass especially selected and sucky bluegrass especially selected and sucky bluegrass especially selected and sent here for the event by a Louisville newspaper.

Gov. Dunne will make the dedicatory speech. His address will be followed by a talk by M. A. Allison of Chattanooga. The president of the Dizis Highway associated ities. After Mr. Allison's speech the motorcade will begin its southern journey.

"We were forced to send out a list of instructions emphasizing the need of careful driving to those who contemplate making the trip," eaid Mr. Gifbreath law night. "So many cars will start and so many more will join as along the way that any sort of speeding will result in trouble. Our motto for the entire trip will be 'Safety first'"

Here an anaged the elergyman's business affairs.

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"The public can look for some lively proceed ngs." he declared.

STOVE MAN LEFT \$600,000,000 according to this will be 'Safety first'"

HILLIS TO AIR TROUBLES IN COURTS OF NEW YORK

Appearance of Frank L. Fergu-son, His Business Associate. today that the financial affairs of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, will soon be aired

"Miss Chicago" will greet "Miss
D'ais" at the foot of the "Spirit of the
Great Lakes" statue in Grant park at 3

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hicago, Oct. 6.—[Editor of The 7

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-heavy cotton-ankle length They are made with band top and in low neck, sleeve-

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Girls' and boys' merino union suits, 1.25 -girls' in white, boys' in gray; all sizes -2 to 16 years. Girls' ribbed cotton union suits; 2 to 16 years; \$1. Third Floor.

Men's \$2 lisle-thread union suits at 1.35 -extra quality suits, made with long sleeves. \$2 grade-sale price, 1.35.

AT MISDEEDS OF

Dr. J. Voltaire, M. T., Finds DEMANDS TO SEE BOOKS \$100 and Costs.

WANTS NEW QUACK LAW.

Half way up the stairs at the Art institute is a statue of the great Voltairs. He
sat there yesterday in exactly the same
attitude he has for lo these many years.
His face wore the self-same smile of
scorn with just a suggestion of pity about
t that it has always worn. But those
who watched him closely saw a blush
oreep ever the splendid forehead.
Shamed at the doings of the descendant of his one-time friend, Frederick the
Great? Guess again. For all we know
he's pro-German. Anyway, he's a good
American, and neither by word or deed
is he indicating his feelings on the war.

Have's What Made Him Bluch

Here's What Made Him Blush.

No, it was the conduct of one who admits he was descended from the father of the French revolution that produced the blush. Over in the Municipal court the descendant of the man who hated sham

S. Hogan of the state board of health asked him, as he handed him a bit of asteboard bearing the words in old Eng-

> Dr. 3. Wolfaire, M. Z. 1139 North State Street

Office: 8181 Superior Residence: 5288 Superior

"Yes," answered the descendant. "M. T."—Massage Treatment.
"And what does 'M. T.' stand for?

asked the attorney.
"'M. T.'? Why, Massage Treatment." tion being used by any masseur in Amer-

No." answered the defendant brazen As far as the jury in Judge Flanagan's

court was concerned that settled it. The maximum penalty of \$100 and costs was Two of the board's investigators, Mrs. Purcella Sievert and Mrs. Hannah Kibbel, testified they had gone to "Dr. Vol-

Treatment." He had examined one of them, charged \$2 for his services, and ent them on their way. One who was standing quite close to the

"AD FAKER" INDICTED ON FALSE PRETENSE CHARGE.

Charles Hetherington Finds It Dangerous Business to Use 'Tribune' for Fraudulent Purposes.

sure if not particular swift. overtook one Chicago "ad faker " in the Criminal court yesterday.
On Oct. 11, 1914, Charles Hetherington

offered THE TRIBUNE an advertisement for a girl to take a part in a motion pic nothing fraudulent on the face of it, and was printed. Miss Mary Gorecki, a daughter of Stephen Gorecki, 1121 Noble street, a steamship agent, responded, and, cording to the father, her eagerness to appear in "Hetherington's Child Film No. 1" was used as a lever to pry an investment of \$5,000 from Gorecki. William Editional College Coll liam F. Gillmeister, an acquaintance, says he contributed \$100. When returns on these investments failed to materialise Draw a moist cloth through hair The result was two indictments, re ed by the grand jury before Judge ntano, charging Hetherington with hining money on false pretenses, nerington's bonds were fixed at

THE TRIBUNE policy is to prosecute any person who uses its advertising columns for any illegal purpose. It attempts to safeguard its readers and legitimate aders in every way, but leaves nothing ne to punish those who deceive it accepting fraudulent advertising.

Bobert H. Nelson Arrested on Chi-Charge of Filing Fraudulent Claims Against Railroads.

ederal officials yesterday arrested in treit Robert H. Nelson, wanted in Chi-co on charges of filing fraudulent ms against railroads. Special Agent gh G. Garber of Chicago, aided by a

FIGHT ON GAS RATES OPENED

City Asks \$10,000,000 Be Impounded and Alleges Excessive Charges.

ind more than \$10,000,000 now is the hands of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, but rightfully, it is as-

In a cross bill filed by Corpor Counsel Richard S. Folsom and Atto ked to hold the 1911 ordinance valid. Also the bill requests that the company

on the city asks that the money

Reward

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receipts \$23,223.25. TODAY'S GAL Place-Comiskey par Time-2:30 p. m. Probable pitchers-Son; Pierce, for Cube.

BY JAMES CRUSH on even terms in the postiders and Heine Zim's ba

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LAVENDER AND ZIM PUT WHITESOX TO ROUT, 4-0

Jim Stops Hose and Heine Hits Homer Good for Three Tallies.

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ross receipts.....\$15,597.75 sion's share.... 1,559.77 s' share..... 8,422.78 ach club's share 2,807.60 In the first two games last year ndance was 33,853, and the eccipts \$23,223.25.

TODAY'S GAME. -Comiskey park. ne-2:30 p. m. Probable pitchers-Faber,

JAMES CRUSINBERRY. the traditions of Chicago's base all civil war were upset yesterday by the deadly spitball of Jim Lavender and the wieldy bat of Heine Zimmerman and as a result the wearled Cubs gained a decisive victory over the superlative White Sox at the west side park and are n even terms in the post-season struggle. The score was 4 to 0.

ayender's burling was responsible for zero handed the prominent south rs and Heine Zim's bat was responsible for three of the four runs counted by the Cubs. In the sixth inning, with two of his mates on the bases, Heine swung at a ball a foot over his head and drove it to the far corner of center field

Mighty Smash Routs Benz. That was the deciding blow of the figh and settled the day's argument, which up to that time had been close, with Joe Bens, the sturdy butcher boy, engaged in ing duel with his west side rival me run followed sharp singles by to the bench, Eddle Clotte being ed post haste from the warming

to suppress the riot. prevented any further outbreak Cubs, but his mates still were ss before the crafty hurling of Lav-even though they called out the batters with the hope of starting Lavender allowed only four hits

tranded there when none of his mates as cold as the air about them in every-ould deliver. In the fourth round Eddle thing they did. Both these openings were gained because of bases on balls. Only one other south ider got as far as second, that being he hammered a two bagger down the left

Home Run Not Needed. The spectacular homer by the Great Zim

wasn't needed at all, as previous to his wallop the Cubs had earned one run on Cy Williams' single and steal, followed y a beauty two base drive by Jim That run was all Lavender needd but when Heine clinched things with his four baser it brought relief to the yous west siders and furnished enough ment to warm the chilled and shivering fans who were brave enough to face the wintry wind and attend the pastime. In fact, Zim's home run was about the mly thrill of the game, which was quite the reverse of the combat of the previous day, when neary everybody was walloping the ball and a lead of four runs wasn't orth shucks. But in spite of that the 5,211 persons had trailed over from the been pegged out when he stole second.

ing enough to stand up and yell when some member of the Cubs executed a good play or delivered a timely swat.

Smallest Crowd Since 1903. It didn't seem like the affair was a real tween the Sox and Cubs. It was the smallest crowd that has attended one of smallest crowd that has a sma these contests since 1908. The weather as dangerous a hitter in the pinch as any was against it, in the first place, and the man on the Cub team, was given a nice impressive victory of the Sox on the pre-vious day apparently had taken all the low, just where he likes them. He whaled spirit out of the west side supporters. it to the fence in right center and Wil-Something was lacking, and when it was lams galloped home. After the damage all over there was no display of enthusi-asm. Rather the little crowd of fans the round. ed out of the park sadly, as if sorry they had witnessed the defeat of run lead until the sixth, when Fishe

Lavender. They stood out prominently as the only two heroes of the day. Eddle

the glory away from Heine Zim and Jim Lavender. They stood out prominently as the only two heroes of the day. Eddle Collins, who had done such startling things in the first game, might just as well have been outside the park. He hanaged to get one of the four hits of the west side hurler when he pushed a bunt toward first base and beat it.

Sox Nervous at Finish.

The result of the same was a surprise. When the Cubs got one-run in the second fining no one even suspected that on bound be enough to win. The Sox showed he signs of fear, but gradually as the same went along they fouth harder and harder, until near the finish they were almost frantic in the efforts to do something. Manager Rowland screamed from the first base coaching box and his cries were echoed by Ed Waish from the first hate side. At the start the Sox accepted bunts against them with careless abanden, but at the finish they were battling the umpires and their rivals for every such.

But all the time Jim Lavender ruled. He was calm and cool in every crisis. His mates backed him up in superb fash-

Score Cubs' Victory in Second Contest.

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Statements by Managers

BY ROGER BRESNAHAN.

Lavender was absolutely unbeat able, and that game was ours us soon as Williams crossed the plate in the second inning. There wasn't the least fluke about that run either. Cy could have about that run either. Cy could have acored from first on Archer's double, so his steal of second warn't needed. Then Zim's great blow in the sixth, put the game beyond doubt. That punch also will make Heine a much better ball player in the remainment. ing battles with the Sox. It may even be the turning point of the series, for Helne himself is liable to beat any club when he is fighting right. Today they will have to bat against George Pierce. Maybe he'll surprise them. just as Lavender did.

BY CLARENCE ROWLAND. There are no alibis coming from our camp. Lavender was a great pitcher yesterday, and a great pitcher will beat any ball club some days. It will be different, I am sure, the next time Lavender comes back at us. We'll have Ray Schalk back behind the plate today and Red Faber out there, too And those boys of mine can hit, though they didn't hit any yesterday. They ought to have a lot of fight now, and this ought to be another victory for the White Sox.

tire game and never was in any lon, not a miscue of any sort being made Once, in the first inning, Eddie Murphy no tossing of caps into the air, even when got as far as third base, but was left Heine Zim hit his home run. They were

> Just Business with Cubs. Occasionally Manager Breanal oaching at third base, would do some thing that indicated enthusiasm and confidence. But his players performed their heroic feats with the same lax spirit that

they accepted the beating of the day be-fore. When the south siders hurled taunts at Heine Zim, Heine let them go in one ear and out of the other and just played ball. If there was any feeling o joy among the west siders they kept it buried, all of which goes to prove that high spirits are not worth as much as a deadly spitball and a home run in the

Perhaps the Sox fans feel they were handicapped in the battle because of the absence of little Ray Schalk, the gallant young catcher, who was compelled to stay out of the fray because of an injured finger. His place was filled quite acceptably by Walter Mayer, but possibly had Schark ocen in there Heine Zim never would have had a chance to take a swing omer didn't seem to thrill one person in at a high wild one, and perhaps in the Apparently most of the crowd of second inning Cy Williams would have Mayer dropped the ball and lost even the chance to peg to second. Perhaps, too, if than a cheer when Zim hit the ball, and Cy had reached second Jim Archer neve there was continuous rooting for the Sox | would have been given a nice one to hit, to rally, while only a few fans were dar- for there were two out and by letting Archer walk it would have brought Lav-

> Poor Judgment by Sox. It looked as if the generalship on the

Sox side was bad. In that second inning of the customary fights be- Williams made his single after one was The Cubs held on tightly to their one

the south side team.

However, the effect should take none of the glory away from Heine Zim and Jim Schulte to center, sending Fisher to third. Lavender. They stood out prominently Yelsch pegged to third and Schulte to center, sending Fisher to third.

LITTLE ALECK GOES A-VISITING.



Details of Cubs' Victory Over Sox

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

FIRST INNING. WHITE SOX-Murphy took two balls, one strike, and walked with two more bad ones. Weaver sacrificed, Lavender to Saier. Eddie Collins bounced out Phelan to Saler, and Murphy took third.

Feisch out, Fisher to Saler. No runs, no hits, no error CUBS - Good fanned. Blackburne threw out Fisher. Benz fumble Schulte's hard smash and Frank wa Felsch took Zim's fly.

No runs, no hits, one erre SECOND INNING.

WHITE SOX - Jackson fouled to Saier. John Collins shot a double to the nce. Blackburne fanned, Mayer

No runs, one hit, no errors CUBS—Saler raised a high fly for Felsch. Williams rolled a single over stole second on the third strike. Archer doubled to the center bleacher, soor-ing Williams. Lavender fanned.

THIRD INNING.

No runs, no hits, no errors -Murphy backed against the right fence for Good's fly. Shano Col-lins jumped up for Blackburne's high throw and touched out Fisher. Schulte reached second when Murphy dropped his high pop back of first. Weaver

> No runs, no hits, FOURTH INNING.

WHITE SOX-Eddie Collins walked. Felsch sacrificed, Lavender to Saier. Jackson bounced out, Phelan to Saier, Eddie Collins taking third. Zim threw out John Collins.

No rans, no hits, no errors.

CUBS—Saier fanned. Williams flied to Felsch. Weaver threw out Phelan.

No runs, no httn, no error WHITE SOX-Blackburne fanned for WHITE SOX-Saler slid into first "Don't Pay the second time. Mayer walked. Benz struck out. Murphy out, Phelan to

No runs, no hits, no errors. CUBS—Archer skied to Felsch. Lav-

SOME MORE THINGS ender fanned again. Good died, Eddle

> No runs, no hits, no error SIXTH INNING.

WHITE SOX — Phelan and Sajer turned back Weaver. Eddle Coains beat out a slow bounce towards second. Felsch flied to Schulte. Jackson took a WHITE

Connoily's fault. He simply cannot forplaced Benz on the slab for the Sox
Saler filed to Felsch. Williams bounced
to John Collins. Weaver and Shano disposed of Phelan.

Three rans, three hits, no errors.

Three rans, three hits, no errors.

The connoily's fault. He simply cannot forget league loyalty when he gets into a
post-season series.

That man Connolly has an idea that 25,000 fans or more go out to a park to see
him umpire, that the ball game is merely posed of Phelan.

WHITE SOX-John Collins drew . when he makes decisions such as the ones out, and doubled Leibold to Saier, the Mayer singled to left. Clotte fied to air.

WHITE SOX—Benz popped to Phelan.

Murphy rolled to Saier. Phelan tossed out Weaver.

CUBS—Johns went to third base for the Sox. Archer singled to left. Lavender fanned for the third time. Good filed to Murphy. Fisher forced Archer,

No runs, one hit, no errors.

WHITE SOX - Murphy popped to Connolly. Archer near the pitching slab. Weaver cut a sharp single to right. Eddle Collins filed to Williams. Felsch forced Weaver, Fisher to Phelan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

CUBS—Schulte sent a long fly to league. What I said yesterday about his Murphy. Zim beat a pop bunt between Johns and Cicotte. Mayer camped under Saler's high pop. Zim stole secone of the afternoon papers I see he atond. Eddie Collins' toss retired Wil- tacks me for calling public atte No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

ahead of Jackson with Joe's bounder.
Schulte took John Collins' fly. Fournier batted for Johns and drove a long loft to Williams for the final out. No runs, no hits, no errors

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CAME MARCHING HOME

BY CHARLES W. MURPHY.

third strike.

No rans, one hit, no errors.

CUBS—Fisher singled to right. With three and two Schulte pounded a single to center, driving Fisher to third, and Frank made second on the throw to third. Zim reached for a high one outside and banged a home run to the farthest corner of left center, putting across three runs. Eddle Cleotte replaced Benz on the slab for the Sox.

field with a chip on his shoulder. Then

Hurts Chances of Team. They go after him for his many blun-ders, he kicks them out of the game, their clubs are weakened, and, of course, the chances of the National league representatives are damaged considerably. Then when the series is all over his report to the national commission draws a fine for the innocent player for fighting for his own rights against the overbearing

cisions against the clubs of the Nationa

Clothes."

Bresnahan Hurt; Out for Series.

ng games of the city series.

stand umpire. He says the ball bunted pass. Leibold batted for Blackburne he pulled against the Cubs in Wednes- by Zimmerman was fair by a foot. I and hit to Phelan, who touched Collins game at Comiekey park, naturally was on foul ground when Collins picked it by Zimmerman was fair by a foot. It the National league players go up in the up. He says Bresnahan caught Schatk three feet from the plate. As a matter of fact Schalk was across the plate when Bresnahan came down on him with th ball. I would like to get the opinion of the

Const League Results.

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HAN probably will not be able to get behind the bat the Cube in any of the remain-Schalk took a big piece out of the big toe on Breenahan's left foot when he slid into the plate safely in Schulte altercation with that Umpire Connolly, the seventh inning of Wednesday's Zinbut I do want to say that for ten years game. Roger finished the contest, Ba

W. L. roti "Mr Murphy is a great little grand-W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Cardinals (A. L.)..1 0 1.000 (M. L.)..2 1,000 WHALES TO PLAY GUNTHERS.

ball. I would like to get the opinion of the 19,512 persons besides Mr. Murphy who saw those plays from stand or bleachers. It would surely show a tremendous majority in my favor."

These were a few of the remarks Umpire Tom Connolly of the American league made yesterday in reply to Charles W who has major league experience, has only lost one game since joining the club, will be on the slab, and Tom Asmussen will do the receiving.

TAFT'S SON YALE CAPTAIN.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Charles P.

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Everybody but the White lox eaps to try a bunt in the eighth after his home run in his previous rial. That's the aystem with the Great Zim, but day. The Gunthers have made a great ecord this year, having lost to only one of the players on both teams only lost one game since joining the club, will be on the slab, and Tom Asmussen will do the receiving.

TAFT'S SON YALE CAPTAIN.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Charles P.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Charles P. If any one cares to study the history of post-season games in recent years he will direct contrast to Murphy's "this person will do the receiving."

Wednesday's game at Comiskey park. In will be on the slab, and Tom Asmussen will do the receiving.

Comolly " method of speaking the umply a place of the former Cub process."

The Tip Column of the club, will be on the slab, and Tom Asmussen will do the receiving.

Post Season Standing:

Taft II., son of former President Wil-liam H. Taft, was elected captain of the Yale university basketball team tonight.

CHAMPIONS, 4-3, IN FINAL BATTLE

Close Season by Scoring All Runs Off Collins; Sox to Quakertown.

New York, Oct. 7.—In the farewell game of the season here today the New York winning in the ninth from the Boston Americans, 4 to 3. Gregg worked three innings and Collins pitched the remainder of the game for the Red Sox.

After the game the Boston players left for Philadelphia, where they meet the Philities in the first game of the world's

GIANTS VICTORS BY 15-8:

DEFEAT BRAVES IN 1:02. Boston, Mass., Oct. 7.—The New York Giants and the Boston Braves closed the season today, the former in last place and the latter in second position. The game was marked by an avalanche of hits and runs, made possible by indifferent pitching and lax fielding. New York scored fitten times to Boston's eight.

Under the easy hitting conditions Capt. Larry Doyle of the Giants bolatered up his hitting average so that unofficially. standing all the action contest, it was complete



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DEATH OF STAR BIG SURPRISE

Twice Winner of Vanderbilt Cup a Victim of **Burns** in Practice.

New York, Oct. 7.—[Special.]—Harry F. Brant, twice winner of the Vanderbilt or race, and one of the foremost American automobile drivers, died at 8:40 clock tonight in the Coney Island hostial as the result of burns received on pt. 28, when his car took fire at

copshead Bay speedway.

Grant's death came as a surprise to speed enchusiasts and his brother racing drivers since it was reported only a few says ago that he was well on the way o recovery. His death will cast a shade

Enveloped in Flames.

The accident which has caused the death
of Grant, who was one of the oldest drivhe racing game, occurred just after completed one circuit of the two he had completed one circuit of the two mile track. As he shot up the steep backed turn, twenty-seven feet high, on his second practice lap his car suddenly became enveloped in flames. He drove a distanace of about 150 yards, despite the torture of the flames. The fire was due to everlastingly grinding. Anderson starte torture of the flames. The fire was due to winging the padded mitts a little month.

Grant was badly burned from the waist had gained some litle fame as a me lown and his suffering was intense. His of the wrestling fraternity.

No Money in Wrestling.

Accident at Corona.

rant's only other serious mishap was forona last fall, when one of his wheels oke while traveling in a race at ninety five miles an hour. The car turned over and burst into flames when the gasoline tank broke, but Grant, save for a few minor injuries, escaped unhurt. Grant is survived by a widow.

CAREER OF STAR DRIVER.

ontests in the early years of the while working as salesman and trator in the Boston office of the mpany, driving, according to his atements, because he liked the

debut as a driver, in 1907, and be on the dirt tracks. He entered races in the next few years, and d a reputation by winning the oilt cup races two years in suc-in 1909 and 1919, driving an Alco, ious "No. 18." E. H. Lee was his nic in these contests. A quick tire in the 1910 Vanderbilt race in the figured helped to start pilots in velopment of this racing knack.

Record on Chicago Track. It figured frequently in the Indian-

do or die stuff. They have started to do not die.

The was at various limes a firm Johnston, the chap who project and the Light road into the Alex and Losier learns motes the big fistic doings at Madison go the regular contingent of perienced, well primed with the ferceity and the customary if the Madison motes the big fistic doings at Madison motes the big fistic do d in a ruce of that length.

BALLOONS BEGIN DISTANCE EVENT

wichita, Kaz., Oct. 7.—Four of the five balloons scheduled to start in a long distance balloon race from Wichita today got away shortly after 5 o'clock, drifting in a southeasterly direction. Misfertune followed Warren Rasor, flying the balloon Dayton L, and after several attempts to wish off he withdrew from the race.

Watts, piloting the balloon Kansas City L, left the ground at 5:10 o'clock, and was quickly followed by H. E. Honeywell with Wichita II, and Paul J, McCullough with Wichita II. and Paul J, McCullough with Wichita II. William F Assman's basket lifted from the ground with a broken girder, but it is not believed that the break will cause trouble.

son's trial horse in a present and on had anderson both on the pound at the sext heavyweight to ample the pound at the sext will cause trouble.

son's trial horse in a present to stop the one on base rods and lines testing twenty pounds or less. Catching muskellunge on the regular muskie tackle has been well described as "a boob sport." On the other hand (let's be sensible on this light tackle question), tackling them with a bait casting outfit is a hazardous undertaking for the beginner or the easily excited, get-him-into-the-boat-quick type of fisherman.

Taking muskellunge on a casting red lis a comparatively new sport. To the unimitated "casting rod" conveys the property handled, whereas much lighter the break will cause trouble.

JACK KELLY BEATS CATTS.

Three Cubs Crossing Plate After Zim's Homer Which Clinched Game.





ROM now until the first snow files is design, which spins closer to the shank, one of the best if not the best times Black suckers are the muskie's favorits one of the best if not the best times of all the year for catching the muskellungs. The real muskie "bugs" have started on their orthward migration, and with them will orthward migration, and with them will death by hooking small pickerei—they

True, this makes a rod of the heavy tackle class, but that is the only kind of a rod that can be used effectively with a long

are the favorite sizes in single spoons; sizes F and G in the tandem. If the lat-ter are used, better results will probably be had with the willow leaf or "Sim kill"

go the regular contingent of the inex-perienced, well primed with the tales of are fishing without a guide (which ordishark " and "water tiger" stuff that must "keep his shirt on "; the tendency Next to catching a big one, the best ager do anything but boost his scrapper. into the novice—hence the clothes pole boat should be headed for clear water. so Anderson was given a chance. rod, forty-five pound line school of muskie o Anderson was given a chance.

Johnston picked out a tough 'un by the Johnston picked out a tough 'un by the Johnston for Anderlight tackle brigade is growing—making to troil. The fisherman hires a guide, who to troil. The fisherman hires a guide, who to troil. The fisherman hires a guide, who to troil to troil to the fisherman hires a guide, who to troil to the fisherman hires a guide, who to troil to the fisherman hires a guide, who to troil to the fisherman hires a guide, who to troil to the fisherman hires a guide, who to troil to the fisherman hires a guide, who the fisherman hires dreds of big fellows are now being taken on bass rods and lines testing twenty

light tackle question), tackling them with a bait casting outfit is a hazardous undertaking for the beginner or the easily excited, get-bim-into-the-boat-quick type days. Mention one of your nearby ween and tries, and right away he sprinkles on your parade and makes insinuations to the effect that he is a real, regular disherman, while you are only a "dub"

weight who last winter gave the famo inboat Smith a lacing in a Milwaukee

out of the ring, bursting the side of his

other bouts as a yearling, and agains

less formidable opponents, Anderson showed plenty of skill, for he registered

Seeks Fame in Gotham.

But coming down to current doings finds (nis same Andre Anderson making his

dolfers hold powwow.

At Onwentsia today of the warpath, and does indicate the first the same to the s

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 7.—[Special.]—
Johnny Kilbane must join the ranks of
the pleaders before the state boxing commission. He is "in bad "on two counts,
but will be tried en only one. Monday
be must explain why be stalled in his
fight with Ritchie Mitchell when Mitchell,
defented him in three rounds of real fightting here recently. Kilbane slose is in
bad for not training for the fight. He
promised to work out here, but it is
understood he remained in Chicago,
where he did no real training.

FINLEY VICTOR ON POINTS.

KIECKHEFER DEFEATS HIS FORMER BOSS IN

get a strike th-

else you may lose your fish in the weeds.

right speed, and success by this method is three-fourths boatsmanship and one-

fourth fishing ability. Nevertheless, the man who goes north and brings home a muskie brags about it to the end of his

days. Mention one of your nearby ween

fisherman, while you are only a "dub."

As a matter of fact it requires more-a great deal more-skill, patience, knowl-

edge of fish, weather, and waters, and all

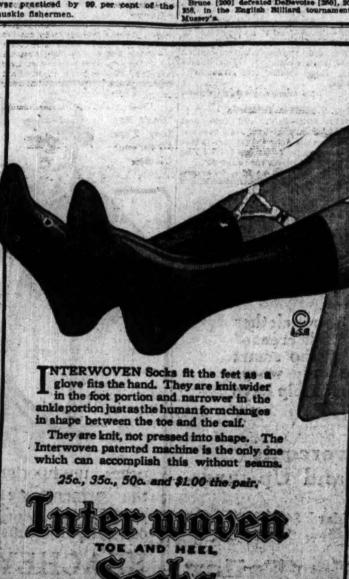
BY J. G. DAVIS.
August Kleckhefer defeated R. S. Has

call of Milwaukee, 60 to 44, in their Inter call of Milwaukee, 50 to 44, in their Inter-state Three Cushion league match at Ben-singer's Monroe street room last night. Detroit . 100 54 .649 St. Louis. 83 91 .409 going out in 80 innings. Back player had OHICAGO 93 61 .604 Clevel'd . 57 98 .376

call 'em "snakes" up north. When you player does not claim to be the teacher are fishing without a guide (which ordinarily is poor policy), the man at the oars he assisted in rehearsing him.

must "keep his shirt on"; the tendency always is to row fast, which is a mistake unless they are "hitting" near the sura trio of threes and some minor counts state Three Cushion Billiard league tour

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.



Baseball Standings.

CUE LEAGUE CONTEST Brooklyn .80 72 .526 Cincinnati .71 83 .461 CRICAGO .78 80 .477 New York .69 83 .454

Yesterday's Result.

nings each had made two singles. Kleck- Harry Cooler of Indianapolis defeated gave him a lead of 21 to 12 at the thirt - nament tonight at the Board of Trade WANT POND IN GRANT PARK.

Green Bay. Wis. Oct. 7.—(Spec'al.)—Teddy
Hayes of Oshkosh tonight earned a clean
cut decision over Harry Stone of Chicago, by
earrying, the fight to him for ten rounds. In
four rounds Hayes had a decision advantage.

skating is being restored to favor. Faciliand in two others a shade the best of the
argument, with an even break in the other
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men and young people at a time when ice
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ARRY OMER, the 10 year old se of Lewis Omer, director of at letics at Northwestern universit broke his right arm yesterday at ernoon in football practice on Fo ter field. He was playing with the Evanston Township High school team. He was taken to the Evanston hospital, where his proken arm was set.

MAROONS TRY PLAYS ON SEALED GROUNDS; **EMPLOY GHOST BALL**

BY MAROON.

Two backfields were used in the rehearsal, and the dopesters have about decided that Stagg intends to use a double
shift, with regulars in both quarters
Russell is to run the beam at quarter, but
shether the Flood-Norgren Stelos triwill start or whether Schafer, Agar, and
Gordon will open the game is a question.
Hig Bin McConnell was on the field but
did not don a uniform. His liness during
the last three days will keep him out of
the Purple game, and the vacant guard
position is the only place in the line that
cannot be doped by the fana. Dobsor
worked with the first team and will probably start if his lame ankle permits.

PARKER HIGH TEAM BEATS SENN IN FIRST GAME, 14-0.

league on the latter's gridiron. Horween scored both touchdowns, making the first in the opening period after a twenty yard run following a fumble. The final came in the last quarter as the climax of a series of rushes down the field. Insupp:

RACE TO RAINCOAT, 23-1; SETS RECORD IN ST. LEGER

gelding, today won the twenty-second re-newal of the St. Leger handicap at Churchill Downs, setting a new track record for the two miles and a quarter. Rain
Coat's tima was 3:33, clipping 4% seconds from the record established years
age by Hindoo, A 42 ticket paid 446 30.
Hodge, W. J. Weber's entry in the historic event, found his burden of 128 feats 180 feat

Supt. John Foster of the south parks early in the match by two runs of eight in the thirteenth and fourteenth innings. Sportsmen's club president, and J. T. Sportsmen's club president, and J. T. Fitzgerald, president of the Western finish and nosed the visitor out of the game. Cooler's high run was five. ice skating pond in Grant park. In the application the advantages of the ripa

KENTUCKY STAI TO PETER SCOT IN EASY HEATS

Geers Drives Napoleon D to Record Fifth Mile in Unfinished Pace.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.—Peter 8 driven by Thomas W. Murphy, won \$5,000 Transylvania stake in the fea-race of the Grand circuit card today. stallion captured straight heats. Wo

Prince was a close contender in the two, and Lizzie Brown in the third, the winner was not extended and apparently as Murphy pleased.

In the Tennessee stake, undnished y terday, Pop Geers drove Napoleon Disin record time for the fifth heat is five heat pace, finishing in 2:015, ban than the former world's mark. Per Stevens, which won two heats yesterial took second money.

General Todd, owned by H. B. Rea of Pittsburgh, Pa., won the pacing division of the Kentucky Futurity for 3 year of in straight heats.

Billings After Mark Today.

in straight heats.

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William, the world's champion pactive will start tomorrow in an effort to los his record of 1:50% to wagon. He was driven by his owner, C. G. K. Billing Saturday Peter Volo, the champion 2 and 4 year old trotter, will start to be his record of 2:02.

John E. Madden announced that he sold Walnut Tree to H. J. Schlessing of Milwaukee, Wis. No price was given but it was said to be in excess of 14 and 15 and 1

Peter Scott, b. h., by Peter the Graz [Murphy]

Worthy Prince, b. h. [Cox]

Lizzie Brown, b. m. [Valentine]

Peter McOormick, br. h [L. Shuker).

Axtien, St. Frisco. Miss. Directed.

Spier; Lou Jennings, and Evelyn D start

Time—3:06%; 2:05%; 2:05%; 2:05%;

Ross B., b. g., by Petronius [Wright].

Mirthrul, b. m. [Murphy]

Lettle Lee, b. m. [White]

Excall by h. [Fearuse]

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BIG YELL FOR

BY I. E. SANBOI

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is evening. Manager

igan is faking to aprin

less his star dies before es things quite a spell. R

sable to throw with accur e because he figures Carrier safety first "game and no sases. In that case it will; fillfer can't throw. But the resion is that Burns will g

can hit Alexander it won nd choice, who probably as to enable Alexander to

there is nothing the mat an nurs'ng a carbuncle, is d the best of condition and

ong the b'g colony of rathered here there is an of belief that Aexander he rated and that the coming a over a new slab hero in possibly Rixey. But ther langible on which to base laseball players, on the of the that Alexander has no alf a dozen times all sea words, he has been loafing

cannot swat low pitched be one, as no other pitcher in makes such a specialty of t ander does. The only line oral weeks, and was effect; Red Sox in the final series But Benz is a spitballer, wi coa his fast ball around the No one here questions of the Red Sox as a whole

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rs Drives Napoleon Dire to Record Fifth Mile in Unfinished Pace.

GH SCORES BY BOWLERS. annum Blouin set the best mark in a sec game series, rolling 225 2-3 for the entz team in the Blue Island league ddie Hayes of the Trumbulls in the anhattan league totaled 213 flat, and corge Dernbach counted 210 for the top ries in the Knights of Columbus league.

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BIG YELL FOR SEATS

BY I. E. SANBORN.

etness would be wrung dry before ing and that not enough rain was sight to prevent the opening of the

against the Yankees in a regular cham-pleaship game. In consequence, they did not reach Philadelphia until late his evening. Manager Carrigan de-dined to announce what pitcher he will work in the firsh clash, but it is believed will send Shore into the combat in pite of his comparative inexperience.

There is no chance that he will use the club officials have come in for wood, because Joe of the Smoke is out of tional panning on that account. son guess made by the pill doctors is the At any rate, Wood suffers pain stafter pitching a bit that he cannot ounted out not only of the openbut of the whole series unless

ssion is that Burns will go behind the al in the first game, because he is in ape, and, while not in Killifer's class dinarily, can stop a team as weak in se running as the Red Sox have been al

ending on some other pitcher to tch a fourth victory and bring the

substantial wagers are made on the world's series every year Boston money was lying idle waiting for takers at even on the result of the series. Philadelphia supporters were holding out for 6 to 5 or better. Some betts were made at 3 to 2 or fingings, and the real Alexander will me out in big type during the world's sties, because he will pitch all he knows every batsman, something he has not at to do in many games this—ear.

SCREEN FIGURES PLAY BALL

Members of the press and several base-ball experts were given a private exhibit of Coleman's Lifelike Baseball Player at

Probable Lineups for Phils-Red Sox Opener

topics of conversation all over teds. Gloomily gray skies all disappointed fans are kicking like mad because they cannot see the games, while the lucky ones who applied for reserved seats early enough are saying nothing or selling their precious pasteboards to the

Scalpers Ask for Tickets.

fallen into their hands.

The Royal Rooters of Boston arrive tonight, but not 400 strong, as was anticipated, and their welcome was anything but warm. Disappointed Quaker fans do not relish the fact that Bostonians will be able to see the games here while many local patrons are unable to get seats and the club officials have come in for an addi-

reserved seats for the games here. The leading spirits of the Royal Rooters are politicians with sufficient pull to make him a lot of trouble, consequently Lannin had to make a bluff for them or be harassed

Alex Good on Low Balls.

Baseball men also declare that the Red mas a whole are weak on tow balls, at that is Alexander's greatest stock in that is Alexander's greatest stock in that is Alexander's greatest stock in the country ales such a specialty of them as Alexander does. The only line is furnished usibly by Bens of the White Sox, who is been working with a low ball for seval weeks, and was effective against the all Sox in the final series of the season. It Bens is a spitballer, while Alexander as his fast ball around the region of the tunian's knee.

ball experts were given a private exhibit of Coleman's Lifelike Baseball Player at the Coliseum resterday. The invention, which will be used to illustrate the world's series. Is by far the most comprehensive serie

the ability of the former lieutenant of Frank Chance to outgeneral Carrigan, and implicit faith is expressed in Alexan-der's ability to stop the Red Sox to a

or all the dopesters have figured it be a battle between Alexander and it. Red Sox, and the fans always bette dopesters until it is over. Bette it is possible for the weather man the officials of the Philadelphia club as

Nobody blames President Lannin of the Red Sox for making his grandstand play about not playing the series unless Bos-ton's Royal Rooters were provided with

RESERVED SEATS

faith on Alexander, and expects him win three games from the Red Sox. LIGHT BETTING ON SERIES; RED SOX FANS WANT EVEN.

Among the b'g colony of baseball men athered here there is an undercurrent belief that Aexander has been oversited and that the coming series will unsured and that the coming series will unsured as been oversited and that the coming series will unsured as the series are made on the substantial wagers are made on the substantial wagers are made on the substantial wagers are made. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7.-With the first

man's knee.

To one here questions the superiority

The Red Sox as a whole to the team led their decisions by signals as in an actual doran, but there is great confidence in game.

There wes almost a riot at the ball park in the morning when the dispensing of rewather pureau retures that assertion with a more hopeful prediction. The served seats began. There was a crowd elerk who does the guessing here asserted this afternoon that this blanket of seats as he emerged from the ticket of weiness would be wrung dry before office was nearly mobbed by scalpers trywere made to the purchasers, and some desperate men who had taken orders to obtain seats at any price offered as high as \$75 for two sets of \$5 seats. That is \$12 50 per ticket, as the seats are sold for cult it is for the scalpers to get reserved seats, and in consequence they are ask-ing fabulous prices for those that have

No Blame for Lannin.

But the fans of Philadelphia are sore localises his star dies before the umpires all "play." Moran's worry is over his because Lannin's bluff was not called by if they stay in the hotel that will mean its the Philadelphia club. That would have alching department. for it is doubtful if the Philadelphia club. That would have seeds for meant several hundred more seats for local fans to occupy, and still there would have been a world's series just the same, hore things quite a spell. Killifer has a

GONE AT BOSTON stoping here and all so the Boston news fixed up with a ticket to the games repporters from other towns was watch-

Well anyway as a result of his figgure-ing wear in the same hottel where the



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Dope on Red Sox and Phils.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

AWAKE WITH THE NEWS.

THE LUCKY STIFFS

to the park or stays here in the hotel and

have been a world's series just the sales of the sales and has been a world's series just the sales have been a world's series just the other day in for Lannin would not have dared to refer the sales have been a world's series just the other day in for Lannin would not have dared to refer a world's series just the other day in for Lannin would not have dared to refer and a man that will stand up for Baston rights and can sing the river shannon. When a mans running for mare of Baston the only pledge less sot to make is that he will go to all the ball to world's series games.

They is and all so a for Lannin would not have dared to refer and a man that will stand up for Baston the other day in f

So we come here to the Aldine club and today. Mr. Sanbarn went down to press

Bosten, Mass., Oct. 7—Thousands of Carrisan can afford to gamble a bit with the properties of the first game. If the Red Sox have been all season. The same successful in their application for particular of the system of the first game. If the Red Sox can list alexander it work matter so much who pitches for Boston. The same is first if they can't hit Alexander. Then with Moran's star, card played Carrisan After several days and shifts of work, with only anathese of sleep. President more than the several two standards of the shall hit be supported by the people that the bounds as gainst plainade played at many the people that the population for preservations to claim the several days and shifts of work, with Moran's star, card played Carrisan After several days and shifts of work, with only anathese of sleep. President more than the several days and shifts of work, with only anathese of sleep. President more than the several days and shifts of work with only anathese of sleep. President more than the same than the color of tise badge to ware on our susted only that we are and santitied to say in the tire today because they been playing a important game over the best for the burdles of participation for president participation for the war the people from Phila. Where it was the played at a many the people that the pounds a gain the close of researching in the total throw what it was not that we are not active the best for the burdles of the by standing the people from Phila. Where it was the played at the color of tise badge to ware on our susted on the sale in the best of the by standing the town that it was not been force and the color of tise badge to ware on our susted on the sale of the best of the war the people from Phila. Where it was the people from Phila. Where it was the people from Phila. Where it was the color of tise badge to ware on our susted on the color of the badge to ware on the tire of the war the notice of treatment of the war the people from Phila. Where the color of the badge to ware on th

was on there home grounds playing some

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and tare. Of coarse they wouldent be no money tooken in at the gate that way but The owners of the Phila club has been very carefull to suply tickets to these royal rooters from Boston that never done nothing for no body includeing there

They was a big parade on Broad at to. paper men witch is even worse. Of coarse Bessides the ticket we was both gave the Boston clubs not here today because a red badge to ware on our sutes to show finely Mr. Sanborn ast 1 of the by stand-Becker, cf.



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Inceville Moves

to New Location. BY KITTY KELLY.

ND now inceville is moving in-That is, it has been decided that the picture stronghold in the picture-gue Santa Monica moun-tains, a good two hours' trip from Angeles, is both inadequate and ventent for much of the multiple work occupying present attention, purchase has been made of twelve at Culver City, a suburb of Los so a purchase has been made of twelve acres at Culver City, a suburb of Los Angeles, halfway between the big town and the beach towns, fronting on Washington boulevard, and a block from the Venice short line's station, which gives it the prime quality of accessibility.

These are some of the buildings to be spread over the twelve acres: Six stages, each 60x150 feet; administration building, 60x150 feet; receiving room, 80x100 feet; wardrobs room, 60x150 feet; paint

ing, 60x150 feet; receiving room, 80x100 feet; wardrobe room, 60x150 feet; paint shop, 60x00 feet; property room, 50x200 feet; factory, cutting and projecting rooms, 100x150 feet; garage, 90x90 feet; carpenter shop, 100x200 feet; scene dock, 100x190 feet; commissary, 100x150 feet; power plant, 40x75 feet; sewing room, 50x 50 feet; plumbing shop, 30x40 feet; firehouse, 25:50 feet, and 300 diessing rooms. Flumes are mossly stupid, but they Figures are mostly stupid, but the for the floating of a motion picture

plant, and their qualifying uses are in-terestingly suggestive of the wide variety of industries and interests necessary conributors to picture production. Inceville, the original, is not to be aba doned for the new stand. It is to be re-served in part for the background pic-turesque so useful for location work.

Movies and literature have long sinnked arms. Now movies and opera join ands in a special speciacular exhibition. "Carmen" in this case is "it." Last ight "Carmen" was operaed by the oston company at the Auditorium. Next ek she will be pictured in the Strand's

ner as host, the photoplay writers of the Chicago papers were guests at the opera order to glean some refreshed and first d impressions to bolster them up for nied with Geraldine Farrar, which is wher the Strand into its new location. Another opera-movie combination en-aging the interest of many folks is The Dumb Girl of Portici." given tonight for the last time, containing Pav-lowa. This is the opera from which the Universal made a picture this sum-mer, featuring the dancer. It is sched-uled, with the condimentary cranberry.

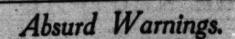
The seven reel production of Brieux's "Damaged Goods," made by the American Film company and released by the Mutual, is to be given a private afforming at the Ziegfeld this morning at 10:50. Richard Bennett, who with the original cast played for the picture, is promised to make a personal appearance for the pake of some talk in regard to the play, which he introduced to this country two

are is something very lovely-at least we hope so-happening at Portsmouth, N. H. It is the filming by Gustave Frohman of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's fine old tale, "The Story of a Bad Boy," and it is being done in the Portsmouth neighbor-hood, which the author used for his locale, much to the delight of the interested



ONDON.—[Special Correspondence]
—All manner of braidings are being
pressed into service these days on
the new street suits. The one illus-

ten form the only kind of ornament the arment affords.
Wool embroidery, too, is a substantial seans of trimming a dress and may be made to brighten it up considerably when is carried out in the brighter tones, is good only as a touch and is equally feedlive on a waist of filmy chiffon or a reas of serge or silk.
One frock I saw recently had the wool mbroidery worked on a serge dress in the jape of broad bands which imitated presizely the way that braiding might have a sparticularly handsome one. It was a university fine rabbirding and the black the braid gave it a stunningly rich touch.





VERY so often there comes in my mail such samples of absurd directions and warnings as: "I have been told that the best complexions are those on which water is never used." Or, "Mrs. B. told me the mest beautiful hair she ever saw on any human head was that of a woman who washed it only once a year."

Look with a large measure of skeptical tolerance on such absurd directions. It is a physical impossibility to keep your skin clean and healthy without the use of water, and the frequent use of it, too. Once in a lifetime you may meet a woman who has accomplished the trick of keeping her skin clean without the use of water, but she is a phenomenon. She certainly is not a woman who has to get in the way of the dust and grime of city outdoors, nor one whose work brings her in touch with this grime and dust and direct indepers.

The harrowing picture, too, that sometimes is drawn of the effect of using hot water on the face is based upon entirely false premises. It is compared by one who stands "higher up" to the laundress poor water scaled hands that have been nearly perfocied by their hours of immersion in hot suds, while, as an actual fact, the face that is habituated to its cleansing hot bath, rhrely lasting longer than five minutes, is scarcely flushed by it. I know of no other agent so effective in aiding the whole structure of the skin to perform its work in the most formal, healthful, and beautiful manner. Far from rendering it sensitive, it has the reverse tendency if followed by an application of cold water.

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It stands to everyday, ordinary reason and common sense that with the dust and dirt that the air is filled with no human being can go with hair unwashed for a year, unless, of course, some substitute care is given it. By substitute care I mean a daily brushing with cotton used on the brush. This procedure I have known to be used in cases of invalids whose hair could not be washed for a jong stretch of time.

Ousted with a Song.



cured myself by an original method, which I took up purely as a joke in the first place. Now, when anything trans-pires that renders me anxious, instead of

Nothin' ever worries ms, Nothin' ever flurries me. What is to be, am bound to be, 80 nothin' ever worries me. By the time I have sung these words

notized myself into the spirit of the sone blues coming, I am ready to laugh at any

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "How I Queted That Ageing, Wrinkling, Uply Habit-Worry." Address Antoinette Donnelly, "The Bunday Tribune," Chicago,

Brisk Walk, Then a Nap.
Although normally pretty level headed.
I discovered that mere trifies upset me when I was tired. I reasoned that my physical condition was the real cause of my worrying habit. Since then I make it a rule to take deep breathing exercises night and morning, and no matter how period after my noonday meal, and if possible take a brisk walk around the block just before my nap. This little



"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright cayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.



The little boy was sobbing as though his heart would break. "What in the world is the matter "I asked. "O," he waited, "e-somebody stole m-my 'T-tell your

Donald thinks there's no one like his fa-ther and runs as fast as he can to meet him when he comes home to dinner. On his return from town one afternoon he saw a dog running quite fast and remarked: "That dog must see his pa somewhere."



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Some time ago a friend related to me
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surprised and amused me at the
time.

She had been visiting in a large city and was returning to her home town when an attractive young man seated himself beside her. Gradually they fell into conversation and found each other extremely interesting. As they approached, her home town he remarked that he would like to have the card of the young woman whose society he had

that he would like to have the card of the young woman whose society he had so much anjoyed, at the same time handing her his card.

She made a hasty search through her hag, but could find none, so, prompted by some mysterious impulse, she handed him the card of a young man neighbor and remarked that she could find none of her own, but that this was one of her husband's cards. The face of her companion depicted surprise, which was changed to utter autonishment when he read the name, and exclaimed: "John Watson married and hever let me know! Why, he was my best friend at college, chum and all that, and never let me know. I'm coming to your town to have it out with coming to your town to have it out with

My friend left the car in bewilderment wondering what to do about it. She realised that some explanation must be made to the young man whose name she had appropriated, so she wrote him a note asking him to call on some serious and embarrassing business, and asked his forgiveness before he came.

The night of his call she atumbled through the painful explanation, and he much delighted, remarked that he causid that he causid the she sighted.

much delighted, remarked that he could see no possible objection to the arrange idea, saying it was her duty. She, real

ising the feeling that had prompted her to select his eard, agreed.

When the young man of the train called some menths later he found things as he had had reason to expect them, and never called calized he was the instigator.

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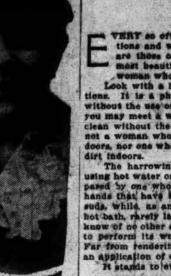
be a particularly beau trangers wishing to accompany to take the 1:50 p. m. trans.

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rote well. We see it on every sort or gwm resily. The finest kind of soutsche can be seen on handsome broadcloths or on the soft chiffen cieth of a dinner freek. Then, too, there are many braided ornaments of frogs and cordel cree which are applied both to suits and dresses and often form the only kind of ornament the sament a freek.



BOBBY CONNELLY -VITAG One thing to be thankful for

along in the impending turkey season is a promised Bobby Connelly production in which the small here heroes seasonally in a story entitled "Sonny Jim and the Family

many daring things as any other dares in the daredevil realm of filmdom, was given the fight for her life in a simple little studio slip that induced concussion of the brain. Her physician is now assuring the anxious L. A. actor colony that she is surely recovering. A. slight compensation for the suffering has been the hosts of letters of sympathy and appreciation the little star has received from the whole country over.

The great ones fift by all of the time. This morning on the 11:30 Northwestern thais morning on the Book Northwestern thais arrives a Metro galaxy. Francis X. Bushman, Beverly Bayne, Helen Dunbar, and Lester Cuneo, stopping briefly in their New York way.

George Kieine circulates news to the effect that the company is in the market for one and two reel comedy scenarios. All manuscripts should be addressed to the scenario department, 11 East Four-

Flora Zabelle is going to follow her hus-band, Raymond Hitchcock, to the filmland in the Famous Players production of "The Red Widow."

Favorite Bridal Cift.

worrying as I would formerly have done I sing the chorus of a song I heard on a talking machine. It runs:

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is being done in the Portsmouth neighborhood, which the author need for his locale,
much to the delight of the interested
citizens.

The Keystone queen, who nearly had
her life blotted out, a few short weeks
ago, is reported from Los Angeles as
being quitts on the highroad to safety.
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I wish I had room for all of a charming. I wish I had room for all of a charming to make crapappie wine. Can you need the letter which will appeal to those on the lookout for birthday and bridal presents. It will soon be time to think of Christmas. It will soon be time to think of the provident woman begins to think of making feady for the holidays with the what does it iffer from cider? We pause the provident woman begins to think of making feady for the holidays with the wish I had room for all of a charming to make

for a reply and with lively curiosity. Offers Old Magazines. "I sent music to Mrs. L. O. and the has acknowledged ft. I am also sending her.

Wring Out in Milk.
"How can I stiffen delicate sotton works?"

acknowledged it. I am also sending her magazines. I have a good many old ones, and if any other person in the country would like them I will send a few each week. I received from you the name of a person needing both an dir cushion and before. I wrote to her but received no reply. If any one would like them please give me the address.

The adddresses went to you at ones, testifying that both of your donations were falled for and estimated at their full value. I am chagrined that you had no reply to your former letter. Perhaps it went astray in the mail. Let that pass and be forgotten in the certainty that bedpan and air cushion are now with one who pan and air cushion are now with one who secured all they want will please notify us of their wish to communicate with D. generosity. Thank you for telling us that you had them still.

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"I take the liberty of sendings recipe for another saisd or relieb which all my friends pronounce fine. I call it pickle saisd: One cup of vinegar, two cops of sugar, 5 cents' worth of waple cloves (tied in a muelin bag). Boil sugar and vinegar together until the sirup threads. The bag of cloves should boil in this sirup. The bag may be used several times it piaced in an air tight receptacle for future use. Sook one package of reliatin in a little cold water, then add one pint of boiling water. Chop one pint of sweet pickles, one cup of linglish walnuts, and two pimentos. Pour gelatin into the sirup,

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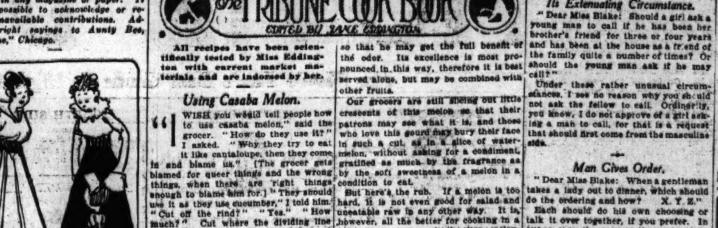
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Dear Miss Blake: Should a girl ask a young man to call if he has been her the odor. Its excellence is most propounced in this way, therefore it is best should the young man ask if he may call?"

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oft guild and the Home Makers' presentatives of which will be

the Hotel La Salle daily at noon to

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Prairie Club Hike.

Ry. Union station.

be Prairie club will walk tomorrow rnoon along the historic Chicago river Golf to Morton Grove. This is said be a particularly beautiful walk, ingers wishing to accompany the club ild take the 1:50 p. m. train, C., M. & R. Union station.

Tell of Danger from Fire.
tence 8. Pellet will speak on "The
ser of a Conflagration in Chicago Toat the City club luncheon today.
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as to Dr. P. J. H. Farrell, presi

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Mrs. Francis T. St.



MISS GERTRUDE NEWELL

the Marie Prasuhn Len announces the marriage of her daughter Clara Marie to George Ingersoll of Duluth, Minn., which took place in Aurora on Oct. 4.

BY CINDERELLA.

UCH a number of attractive people think they won't be with us this winter!

Just at present Mr. McCormick is in the announce the marriage of their throes of composition over his forthcom-Mary Watson, to Arthur Wil-ing work. This is an analysis of charac-hallow of Chicago, which took ter and destiny, via the outward and visislips of Chicago, which took ter and destiny, via the outward and visilively. Sept. 25. Mr. and Mrs.

will be at home after Oct.

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La Muta di Portici" will be repeated this evening, with Mme. Paviowa as the Chalmers in the cast.

dumb g'ri and Giovanni Zenatello, Georgi brow institute will present "Her Husband's Wife" a comedy, on Sunday evening. Dancing will follow. Home Exposition to Aid Crippled

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Being so occupied, Mr. McCormick finds the great libraries of New York, Boston, and Washington a necessity.

Children. Frederick McCormick, the second son of the Children's Aid will benefit the Hamilton McCormicks, who was martire proceeds of the booth in ried two years ago to a lovely English

of the Illini Village and New girl, is still in England. ire Colony of Illinois Colony club. In one year his wife has presented him the second annual home exposition to head in the Collseum Oct. 20 to 30.

Mr. Laura Willoughby Greene, chief, all he assisted by Miss E. Dell Burling, liss Victoria Delavan, and Miss Close.

The second annual home exposition to with two chubby little sons. If Frederick McCormick can safely leave England with his little family they will take a house in Lake Forest for the winter, and that will materially change the plans of the elder McCormicks, who are most ra Willoughby Greene, Mrs. anxious to be near the little grandsons rick Barrett, Mrs. Ward Bur-

Mrs. Peter Dudley is another absente In. F. T. McAvoy, Mrs. Henry San-Mrs. Peter Dudley is another absentee Mrs. William P. McCracken, again for France, to be with her sister The Dudleys have lived so long in Paris

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Qid English tearoom will be one of that they are equally at home there, and attractive features of the women's leaf the exposition.

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Dates Settlement house day, with Franklin Leavitt in charge. Daniel Munro will have Saturday. And in other ways has this lovely, warm hearted Chicago woman helped France by helping Parisian ouvrieres, thrown out of employment by the cessation of travel. the Argus Philanthropic club. Tues-Oct. 26, will be United Daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Willing will also be the Confederacy day, in charge of Mrs. away from Chicago this winter. Just at Helme Michelbacher of Chicago chapter. present they are at the Greenbrier. White Mrs. Louis H. Manson will be guest of Sulphur Springs, and later on will probably go straight to California. So it is on 13, Oct, 27, will be "society the cards that their Rush street house

by in charge of the Woman's guild of will not be opened at all this season.

The Lawrence Rockwells have return Bayley as hostess. to their home, 1260 Lake Shore drive, for c day will be Thursday. Oct. 28. the winter, Mrs. Rockwell having spent ge of Mrs. F. H. Greene of the Ship of States. Friday will be head, in Pittsfield.

Mayor Indorses Bode.

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Indorsement of his policies by no less a person than the mayor of Chicago was modestly announced in a poster size circular yesterday by Edward C. Bode, "blue" candidate for president of the Advertising Association of Chicago.

Mr. Bode supplied his campaign workers with copies of a telegram from Mayor Thompson expressing his regret that he is too far away to take the stump for Mr. Bode's ticket and his approval of the things the "blue" ticket pledges itself to accomplish. These include, among other things, the creation of a service board to work out advertising problems for meni-bers without cost.

The association's three-cornered fight between the "blue," "pink" and "pur-ple" tickets will wind up at the annual election on Monday. Members say it has been the hottest campaign in the or-

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DRIFTING of figures faint and shadowy across a background as languidly beautiful, with strains of mellow music of a calmer, classic day; semie gesture and flowing pose, with a suggestion of melancholy in every movement; a subtle blending of colors symbolic—so does the art of Ivan Clustine and his interpreters, Mme. Paylowa and M. Volinine, touch an old story into life.

Such ballete as the "Snowlakes" of Wednesday afternoon and "Elysian Fields" of the evening are gems of their kind and unknown to the theater of our generation until the coming of these extraordinary Russians and their more extraordinary passion for choreographic

Again is their versatility proven to a wonder in the dances restored to "Carmen," which was repeated last evening at the Auditorium. These pictures bring to the opera an element which we have never known before under the staid and traditional treatment of the ordinary ballets. For in the last act of "Carmen" appears Mme. Paviows in a solo "entracte"; the Bolero enlists the whole company of her virtuoso associates; a quartet, including the exquisite Mile. Plaskovietzka and the fascinating Mile. Kuhn with MM. Kobelett and Varjinski, poetise the Fandarolle, and the entire ensemble completes its gift in an "Ole."

But the dancers owe some debt to Mme

Many Changes in

Society Home Life.

By CINDERELLA.

Such a number of attractive people think they won't be with us this winter!

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, for instance, are quite cutting us, and will divide their time between New York and Washington. At least, so they say.

However, here's hoping that when Chicago gayety gets really heetic, about Thanksgiving time, that Hamilton McCormick will feel his former penchant for dancing, and will return with the rareity popular and lovely Mrs. McCormick is in the Just at present Mr. McCormick is in the Just a

he of the Cecil Lean school, but his inter pretation of the flower song was admirable. Miss Scheider made a good impres



Miss Ruth Melba Stein of 3317 Douglas boulevard will be one of the soloists at a concert given next Sunday at Central Music hall for the benefit of the Italian Red Cross.

Conventions in Session Today. Retail Clothiers company. Hotel Sherma Tri-State Medical society. Hotel La Sali Women's Loyal Moose circle. Auditoriu National Association of Ornamental Iron and Bronze Manufacturers. Hotel Sherma

OUBLE FUNERAL FOR MRS. PREBLE AND MOTHER

B. Preble, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hosmer, who are dead of burns and injuries roceived when the Preble home at 1618 North Dearborn parkway was partly destroyed by fire on Wednesday.

Mrs. Preble died yesterday morning at the Henrotin Memorial hospital. She had jumped from a third story window, allghting on a balcony. Mrs. Hosmer was found dead in her room by the firemen.

Public services for the mother and daughter will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Unity church, Barry avenue and Broadway, and private services will follow in the chapel at Graceland cemetery, where the two will be buried side

bara, a daughter, arrived in C. icago yes-terday, the former from Detroit and the latter from Vassar college. The other daughter, Marcia, was at Francis Parker school when the tragedy hap-

Flowers may be sent to George Klaner's ndertaking rooms at 1424 North Clark

MRS. MART McCLEERT THOMP-SON, an old resident of Chicago, is dead at 5602 Ricke avenue. She was born in lowe in 1838 and came to Ottawa, Ill., sixty years ago. Her husband, Alexander Thompson, was killed in the civil war, and later the family removed to Chicago. Surviving are a son, Alexander, and three daughters, Miss Minns Thompson and Mrs. W. J. Leacock of Chicago and Mrs. H. G. Mears of New York City. The funeral will be held at the residence today at 2 p. m.; burial at Roschiil.

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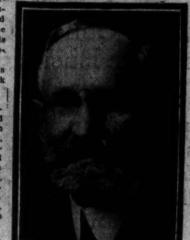
bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, died in a Boston hospital. He had been unconscious since he was operated on several days ago. Blahop Cooman was married on Sept. 16 to Miss Margaretta. Porter and they were on their wedding trip when he was taken ill. He had seen bishop of Maine since 1906. He was a graduate of the Harvard law school and the New York Theological seminary.

Marvin Audius Fair, a former president of the Chicago real estate board, and a prominent, figure iir the business, political, and social life of Chicago, was stricken with heart disease in front of his residence, 4737 Woodlawn avenue, yesterday and died shortly after being carried into the house. He was he New York Theological seminary. CHURCH HOWE, long a Republican leader in Nebraska and at one time consul general to England, died at Auburn, Neb., after a long Elness.

Players Club to Give Comedy. The Players' club of the Chicago Hebrew institute will present "Her Hus-

fond and loving memory of Harman, who died April 19, 1914. dedication services will be held Oct. 16, 1915, at 2:30 p. m., at semetary, Waldheim.

Marvin A. Farr. orn Aug. 9, 1882. Died Oct. 7, 1911



yesterdaye and died shortly after being carried into the house. He was born in Essex county, N. Y. Abg. 8, 1852, and came to Chicago in 1872. He was graduated from Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis. following which he entered the real estate business, which he followed during his life. He was president of the Chicago real estate board in 1897 and always was actively identified with the work of the board. He was married in 1886 to Charlotte Camp, who survives him, together with a daughter, Barbara, and a son. Newton M. Farr.

Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—Elizabeth Hicks Brown, wife of the late Agron L. Brown, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Salmond of Lexington, Ky. Austral services at hosehill chapel Friday, Oct. S. at 11 a. m.

LARKO-Mrs William Clarks, daughter of John J. Blades, Oct. 6, at her father's resi-dence. Futneral Sunday, Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m., at. Seventy-seventh-Street Methodies Episco-pal church, corner 77th-st. and Coles-av. Bural avergreen cometery.

6, 1919, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stella Landon, 221 S. Seeley-av. Fond nother of Norman S. and Mrs. Relia Landon. Fanceral from late residence, Sunday, ct. 10, at 2p. m., thence by automobiles to prest Home.

Oct. 7, 1910, aged 9 weeks. Funcial private.

Olimore. Smithville, Ohio. Funcial Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10 a.m., at Smithville, Ohio.

HANLEY—Jennie Hanley, beloved wife of Walter A. and daughter of Joanna and the late John Long, sister of Edward Louise, Frances, and George Long, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. M. Finch, Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, and Mrs. T. Neveln. Funcial Saturday, Oct. 9, from her late residence, 6128 Eberhart-av., to St. Anselm's church, by autos to Calvary.

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Anselm's church, by autos to Caivary.

HOSMER-Mrs. Alloe S. Hossmer, Oct. 4, and
dealy, at her residence, 1518 North Dearbornparkway, age 75 years; beloved mother of Mrs.
Robert B. Preble and M as Abble Heamer.
Public services at Unity church, Barry-av. and
Breadway. Saturday. Oct. 9, at 10:30 a. m.
Private services at Graceland chappa.

JENKINS-Albert F. Jenkins, suddenly, at his
residence, 3506 Park-av., beloved husband
of. Neille A. and father of Mrs. Lottle H.
Newburn. Funeral notice later.

LEITZELL-Jesse James Leitsell, aged 21
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Charlotte E. Smith. Funds it all walter and the chame. 122 E. Smith. Friday at 2 o'
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Return to Old 1 Once released and thrown impetition of life in a big hey are forced into at least at thode to supply food and hental necessities, and but for a short time to the

For the permanent care of ally deficient people the la passed laws which sooner ork out in a way to provi Les April, when Mayor sted, the voters also app

the voters also applies of \$1,200,000 to be used police stations in the sicts and in rehabilitating now in a degraceful of The city administration able to get started

"Specials"

Frocks at \$10.75.

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e good quality of the ensible styles of these

Flannel Lined, at \$8.75

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reen plaids), and a cravat bon for smartness, that's

Matthews 16

Fashions

of the Hour

Fitly

Illustrated

What the world wants today is something better than usual—whether it

is a gown, suit, coal,

waist or what not.

East Madison Street

ed at the center, \$10.75.

Mixtures at \$16.75

ate in pricing.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

FEWER ARRESTS AND LESS FINING

Henry M. Hyde Asserts People Breaking Ordinances Should

Not Be Held.

DISCRETION NEEDED.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. ght: 1915: By H. M. Hyde.)

ARTICLE XIII. rentest crime in America

many arrests.

many people locked up. such sentimentality in dealing with much breeding of mental defectives

a imple order from the officer of f of Police Healey the 4,000 officers. Meage could be instructed to use a mens to bring minor offenders into t in all cases where arrest is not

The system works in New York City. here would seem to be no reason why should not work here. The second step is to stop sending 10,000 more people to the House of Correction work out fines.

Punished for Poverty. dewell. If they had or could raise

he money they could go free. The real, rime for which they are punished is povare allowed to pay their fines on the inment pian. That allows them to hold jobs and support or help support families, while at the same time

they feel the penalty of the law.

Both of these suggestions could be carried out without any new legislation. The power in the first instance lies with the city administration; in the second with the judges of the Criminal courts. Naither is as simple as it sounds, nor could it be wisely put into force in a

reeping way. There are doubtless thousands of viorould give false names and addresses

Women are lired the mediocre, weary the common place and In many instances it would be possible check up names and addresses by the sick of average things. The cut of a Matthews given, the offenders being

garment is way above the average, and women at any rate, it would seem worth while discrimination are to give the summons a tr.al, under careful restrictions and at the discretion of the officers, who would ordinarily make fast turning to the Matthews Shop for the the arriets without question. If 25,000 people could thus be saved from spending clothes that are out the ordinary. ly-four hours locked up in some of rowded and insanitary cell rooms of PRICED AT so that would be a distinct step in

als of 50 cents credit a Cay-to that of costs means twenty-three days in be band house—is another procedure

shich could not be stopped immediately, perhaps ever, in its entirety. on who should be there for a sake and that of society. But there are freds who, in the opinion of experts, simply being schooled and confirmed finited ways by confinement. Some Judges Use Plan.

all to work out fines and costs at

tady the judges in the various crim-courts use their discretion to some it is allowing time for the payment' iss. without sending the offenders to house of correction. They have in many cases the right to put convicted fendants on probation, requiring at the same time the payment of a certain mount per week in settlement of a fine

ent in the number of prisoners confined a the bridewell, it would seem that some way of relieving that overcrowded insti-

umber of people who do not really ob-tet to going to the bridewell, because hey are better off there than outside its is. Under somewhat strict discipin amount of simple work and get along

Beturn to Old Life. mee released and thrown into the stern applition of life in a big city, they are long able to keep affont. Presently y are forced into at least sami-criminal thode to supply food and other funda-ntal necessities, and back they go in for a short time to the place where y have the least werry and the easiest

the permanent care of these in descrient people the less legislature sed laws which sooner or later will tout in a way to provide state institute. Without any great increase in

police stations in the outlying dis-and in rehabilitating others which low in a disgraceful condition. city administration has not yet able to get started on this much

From Morning Until Night

WOULD AID CITY Serenade Opens Hoosiers' Eyes, Gifts Pour In, Friends Shake His Hand,

BY FANNIE BUTCHER.

napolis, Ind., Oct. 7,-[Special.]-With the brightest Hoosier sunshine saying, " Happy birthday " to him this morning, James Whitcomb Riley opened his eyes on the day that was to be his through its full twenty-four hours.

His day really began at just one mini past 12 last night, when the Musikverein of the German house and a brass quartet of the Indianapolis symphony serenaded him and left a big basket of flowers on his doorstep. It was a sentimental begin-ning of a day that has been full of sweet-ness and happiness for the man whom everybody in Indiana has been honoring

The morning mail brought him armfuls of letters and boys ran up the steps in Lockerbie street all day delivering telegrams. One huge birthday box had a pumpkin in it, with the very frost on it that glistens "when the frost is on the punkin," but it was sweeter even than sier pumpkin-it was a surprise cake I ne card with it said that the cake baker wanted to be known fust as "Old Aunt

A silver horseshoe came from a friendly blacksmith with "Hang your neckties on this shoe; it's hand made and made for you. Another blacksn.i.h sent h.m a the knockings he'd want to do.

The same trains that brought letters and gifts brought all sorts of friends this unique celebration.

William Allen White of Emporla, Kas came in early in the morning and was whisked off to Meredith Nicholson's home, and George Ade motored in from Brooke and John C. Shaffer of our own town Col. George Harvey of the North American Review, Dr. John H. Finley of New York, and other important men gathered around in little groups in the Claypool lobby, shook hands with much fervor,

and said "It's a great day." Meanwhile there were Riley exercises n every school in the state, recitations of Riley's poems. Riley songs. Riley music, and Riley addresses. Chicago had a large share in the most pretentious school cefebration in Indianapolis. Lorado Taft gave the address of the day at the Caleb Mills hall for the high schools of

This afternoon Indianapolis en m went to spend the afternoon with Riley by children, dances, music to Riley words to be necessary to arrest. There are especially written by Ward Stephens of New York, with costumes and scenery hom it would be impossible to locate if specially designed by Serge Oukrainsky, they refused to obey a summons to come late of the Pavlowa company, and every-the court. There are plenty of men who

Ona B. Talbot. all sorts of birthday greetings besides the him were John Finley, Ellery Sedgwick, Nicholson, Lorado Taft, John Taylor, one fordsville and "The Old Swimmin' Hole"; company. Edmund Eitel, and Frank W.

Another "pull list" was submitted

to the school management committee of the board of education yesterday

by Supt. Ella F.agg Young. Thera

aldermen, and other public officials

selves in the transfer of teachers. The

committee approved the transfer of

Teachers whose transfers were

Edward Bowen, transferred to

Mary Cronin, transferred to the

Ham A. Vincent, former member

Harper school-Trustee William Rothmann and Thomas H. Daly.

the Lewis-Champlin school-Mrs. Belen M. Hefferan, chairman of

the schools committee of the committee on public affairs.

Josephine Doyle, transferred to the Peirce school—State Repre-sentative John 5, Burns and Mich-

Rose Gallagher, transferred to

the Graham school-Peter Reta

berg, president of the county board and Ald. A. McCormick

Allee Herrick, transferred to the Rils school-Richard & Folson,

Mary Rearny, transferred to the Willard school-Mrs. Grange Yos-brisk, member of the board.

Muriel La Chapelle and Margaret McDengis, transferred to the Rav-enswood school—Jesia F. Kieta-ing, principal of the school.

Olive C. Thompson, Peirce school Trustees Charles S. Peierson and Mrs. John MacHabon.

Robert B. Townsend, Parker ligh achool—Peter Reinberg and ormer Aid, Melnersey.

se Leffler, transferred to the

corporation counsel, and Williams. Herrick.

Allee R. Delaney, transferred to

spoken for and the persons mention in connection with them are:

were club women, school trustees

who apparently have interested them

'Twas Poet Riley's Gala Day BANK KNAVERY,

and Banque! Ends Celebration.

But tonight was the big celebration Four hundred and twenty-five men walked around the Claypool with smiles on their faces and exuberant greetings and frank happiness on their lips at being able to be there to honor "Am" Riley. They all had a comradely word of birth-day greeting for him when they shook hands with him, and finally they were

resent to render my tribute of affectioncleasantries he has given me along with English. I think he has every reason to hearts of his countrymen."
In his address of welcome Gov. Samuel

M. Raision said, in part:
"We call him our own, and yet the sweep of his spirit is such that we cannot alone claim or contain him. He belo to all the people and to the ages, for he is, in the broadest and finest sense, a poet of humanity. I speak for all the people of Indiana when I bid you welcome."

Mr. Riley in his reply said in part: "Everywhere the faces of friends, kind thoughts and retrospection, some simall, all the faces of friends, friends proud or friends newly discovered, or Hoosier with kindly hearts, friends eminent in the their worth is more humbly known; a beautiful throng of friends, among which are to be missed only the faces of the women and the children.

And yet. like them, friends greatly t be cherished-warm, tender, brave and strong—and all smiling like very boyhoo restored to us, gently smiling, thoughtfully smiling, smiling wistfully, twinkling-ly, tenderly—a host of friendly faces, uplike .Vordsworth ten thousand daffodils.

"Could not but be gay
In such a jocuad company!
"To all of you and every one—I than!

School Children to Honor Riley Probably 100,000 school children will recite "A Circus Day Parade" today turn what they had taken. That would be in honor of the birthday anniversary of conspiracy." James Whitcomb Riley, the author. Mrs. | Helly then reviewed the twenty-nine H. H. Howland of the Bobbs-Merrill Ella Flagg Young said yesterday that counts of the indictment on which Mun-Riley day will be celebrated by the read- day is being tried.

KENOSHA MEN EASIER NOW: THESE TEACHERS MRS. BULL'S STORY UNTOLD HAVE A "PULL"

Promised Lurid Tale of High Bolling Can't Testify. About fifteen or twenty Kenesha men eaved a big sigh yesterday afternoon

and felt better.

Mrs. Mae Moleter Bull, alone in court was kept in silence by Judge Randall and Frank Hansmann, a Kenosha bachelor, named in connection with Mrs. Bull in

Mrs. Bull was ordered to furnish a new ond for appearance at the next term of When the Hansmann case was called Mrs. Bull was put on the witness stand. Before she could answer a ques-tion Hansmann's attorney. R. V. Baker, bjected that under the Wisconsin law she would not be permitted to testify. Judge Randall sustained the objection. Without Mrs. Bull's testimony the case

Mrs. Bull wants to be through with the whole matter now, she says. So her story of "high rolling" in Kenosha with pressed for the present, at least.

HE ANSWERS ALIMONY PLEA lifred H. Wright Says Wife Already Has Valuable Property and Jewelry.

Alfred H. Wright, Wisconsin lumber in, yesterday filed an answer to a petition by his wife, Edith M. Wright, seek-ing to have him punished for failure to Mr. Wright avera that his wife has in

loom diamond ring worth \$300, and a ruby scarfpin worth \$75. LAKE HIS TUB: TUMBLES IN. the remaining \$16,000 with a note. George Larwick Tries to Wash Handkershief and Is Rescued by Policeman.

MUNDAY DEALS "Queen Isabella and Ladies in Waiting" at K.C. Pageant STATE CHARGES

Holly Tells of "Kited" Checks and Ledger Tricks as Trial of the Banker Starts.

murals of quotations from the poet's beet uncanny tale of finance, through which ran visions of "kiled" checks, worthin the poet were investigated in the poet were poet, on his right Charles Warren Fairbanks, the toardmaster; on his left Juhn H. Finley. Hobari C. Chatfield Taylor. John C. Shaffer, and Lorado Taft were among the twenty-one at the speakers table.

The President Pairbanks.

The President Pairbanks.

For: Vice President Pairbanks.
toastmaster, read a message from President Wilson, replying to an invitation to State's Attorney William H. Holly of Cock county. The chief listeners were twelve men of Grundy county who had the same of charges of charges of try Charles B. Munday on charges of conspiracy growing out of the failure of a year and a balf ago.

> Jurors Listen in Awe. The twelve men are not financiers. Not one of them has ever even kept accounts. Six of them are farmers. And as the tale was unfolded they sat immovable, apparently with awed interest. As Assistant State's Attorney Holly marshalled column after column of figures less paper which, he said, had been used in an attempt to make wealth grow from nothing, as one at a time he outlined the story of this or that financial transaction, even the other attorneys for the prosecution, who know the story from months of study, listened with unflagging

Three men, whose names were mer oned time and again in the tale, were held chiefly responsible for what Mr. Holly pictured as a nightmare of fren sied finance, which culminated in the closing of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank on June 12, 1914. The three en accused by Holly are: Charles B. Munday.

Calls Them Locters. These men, according to holly, looted

the La Salle Street bank and allied in ns of hundreds of thousands of dollars which had been deposited by other people for safe keeping.

"It is not necessary in a conspiracy," Mr. Holly began, "for the conspirators to get together and make a formal agreement. They may work with a mutual the money from the different banks, in-

Stevens, an emissary from J. Pierpont Stevens, an emissary from J. Pierpont Morgan.

At 4:52 the special from Chicago came in and thirty happy Ind ana society men in the second of the Indiana poet in the "On Oct. 21, 1912" he continued after completing the review, "the La Salle toular poem has always had a strong apsised from the La Salle Street Nationr January, 1812, the national bank ex- \$32,000. sminer had examined the national institution and reported to the officers, who are now defendants, that he was dissatisfled with the condition of affairs. In Court Holds That Woman Who March he again expressed his classifistaction, and in May he got a promise from the directors that the situation would be

Stock Not Paid in Cash. September it was decided to make the inshow that at the time Mr. Munday said

fooling around the bank.'
"In October, then, the bank was oras required by law, despite the fact that Lorimer. Munday, and Huttig made an affidavit that it had been. The state ban

examiner counted money which the La Saile Street bank never saw.
"The national bank examiner had objected to more than half a million dollars' m the transit department of the La Salle worth of notes which the bank held for enterprises. Yet all the liabilities and over to and accepted by the state bank. manisation of other banks in order to pro-

fendants bought stock in the lift nois State bank. In December they assisted in the organization of the Ashiand-Tweifth and Broadway State banks and the State Bank of Calumet. Cash Deal a Myth. "The Ashland-Twelfth had a capital and surplus of \$220,000 which under the

matter of fact, just \$12,825 was paid in nash. Even after the La Salle bank had in the La Salle Street bank and subsi caned money to individuals in order that they might purchase stock in the outly-ing institution there was still a deficit fr. Wright avera that his wise land possession various pieces of valuable operty, including six paintings valued of \$168,605. To overcome this difficulty, of \$1200, books valued at \$400, an heir-standard ring worth \$300, and a ruby capital of \$25,000, was called into action.

"Similar methods were for red in the bilmself had notes in the banks totaling and recommend organization of other outlying banks.

"On Dec. 12, 1913, the La Salle street bank drew a check on the Corn Exchange to Lorimar enterprises when court was reserve board.

Left to right-Miss Ann Allen, Miss Anna Wagner, M.ss Dolores Cassinelli, Miss Lillian Murphy. dies in waiting are busily engaged in rehearsals for the Columbus day peace

pageant to be presented Oct. 12 at La Rabida convent in Jackson park under the auspices of the La Saile general a sembly of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. Miss Cassinelli will play the rôle of

Miss Anna Wagner, and Miss Lillian Murphy will be herattendants. Columbus will be impersonated by Frank B Kendrick Jr., late consul general to the Balkan states.

show what they did for the purpose of wrecking the various banking institutions. They may have intended to take the Ashiand-Twelfth bank, once for the Broadway bank, and once for the Bank A bitter clash between Hogan and Astronomy from the difference of Calumet. The money was then the States Atlantance Takes of Calumet. of Calumet. The money was then re- alstant State's Attorney Edwin C. Rabe

or Calumet. The money was then seturned to the Corn Exchange.

"Thus was the cap tal and surplus of those banks pad in each. J. A. Seagrave, the state bank examiner who counted daughters sat beside Munday. Mrs. Munday. that money three times, also is under day cried during the examination and the indictment.

"Even before the three outlying banks Raber declared that the defense had no opened for business in January they re- right to play upon the sympathies of th ceived large batches of worthless securi- jury in this manner and asked that the ties of the Lorimer-Munday enterprises. women be prevented from sitting next to These securit es exceeded the total cap- Munday within the court railing. ital and surplus of the three banks by Hogan objected, and charges of bad faith were exchanged by the opposing at-to-neys. Judge Samuel Stough settled the

Burst Because Empty. Holly also reviewed the organization of dispute by railing that for the presenter outlying banks.

Munday's wife and daughters might re-

other outlying banks. he continued. Henally we speak of some thing bursting because it is full. The La their sympathy for him. Salle Street hank and the other Lorime Munday institutions burst because they HELD IN ABORTION CASE. had been emptied by Mesers, Lorimer "This promise was never fulfilled. In Munday, and Huttig. At the time of the september it was decided to make the increase the La Salle Stret bank had withstitution a state bank. We expect to drawn from the outlying banks nearly \$500,000 that Lorimer, Munday, and Hut he did not 'like national bank examiners tig might have additional funds for their

ganized as a state institution. The caperal owed the several banks nearly ital stock was never actually paid in cash \$2,000,000; Lorimer enterprises were in debt to the banks for more than \$1,000 .- false pretense. He was arrested We 000, and Huttig had got \$118,000 for his

Their Methods Unheard Of. The banking methods were unhear of. Munday's kited checks would be held Street bank for two weeks. The circle of kited checks kept going around an ind through the Munday banks scattered about the state. As long as thes ks could be kept going the rounds

everything went amouthly.
"When the time came for settlen however, there was trouble. The re ceiver for the La Salle Street bank sent out \$336,000 in kited checks for collection there to meet the checks.
"The Litchfield Mill and Elevator com

pany, a Munday concern, was probably worth about \$75,000. Yet it was mort plus of \$220,000 which under the worth and when the crash and have been paid in cash. As a graped for \$125,000, and when the crash and that the start that \$128,000 in notes and paper. aries. The law required that the directors of a bank must pass on any loan to officers of the bank, but the law was not allowed to interfere. Firms with No Assets.

"The Comme: cial Bond and Investmen company, a Munday concern, owed the Lorimer-Munday banks \$136,000, al-Charles E. Ward, a member of the securities company and a man of no sine stress though the company and a man of no sine securities company and a man of no sine sing notes for the convenience of Mr. cial standing, gave his check to the firm for \$168,603. The note was sold at face Munday Sidney Long & Co., another Munday Sidney Long & Co., another Munday Sidney Long & Co., another sides, the sidney long as the sides of the company us in the security sides of the security si

National bank for \$250,000. This sum was adjourned at 5 o'clock. He will complete taken to the La Salle Street bank, where EASTLAND CASES

> With Attorney General, He Talks Over Indictment of Two Inspectors.

The question of the trial of Steamboat mysterious conferences between Attorney only three dissenting votes, one of them being the Rev. J. L. Dickson, paster of the Clyne of Chicago, according to the statement of a department of commerce officially and a brother of Attorney Dickson, and a brother of Clyne of Ohicago, according to the state-ment of a department of commerce official today.

Man Said to Have Been Responsible for Woman's Condition Arrested.

850 Milwaukee avenue, was booked at the West Chicago avenue police station last night on charges of being an accessory einkiewicz, 36 years old, of 1454 Fry street who is recovering at St. Mary's hospital from an abortion con a micwife. The woman blames Lawecki for her condition and then charging he \$400 for treatments. He is married.

main inside the railing, but might not sit

next to the defendant or openly manifes

MANY FORGET STAMP TAX. Lawyers and Creditors Who Filed Powers of Attorney Are Offenders.

bankruptcy cases who have filed powers of attorney are subject to the federal stamp tax and liable to be penalized for failure to pay. This was discovered yes Julius F. Smietanka and notices were sent out to delinquents. Powers of attorner are subject to a tax of 25 cents each. Fall ure to affix the required stamp to the docu-ment carries a penalty of 200 per cent of in each case.

PLAN BRANCH BANKS ABROAD Wilson and McAdoo, Advocate Es-tablishing Agencies in Central and South America.

Washington, D. C., Oct. T .- (Special.) As a means of improving credit facilities and thereby boosting American trade, the Handkerchief and Is Rescued by Policeman.

George Larwick 63 years old. 428 South State street, a watchman, fell into the lake a the foot of Van Buren street last wight while he was trying to wash his handkerchief. He was rescued by South Park Policeman J. Kennedy. Larwick a scalp wound and from the summer of the La Salle street a scalp wound and from the summer of the La Salle street a scalp wound and from the summer of the La Salle street in the littors many of a the Munday. Scaney Long & Co., shother and the stand in the littors many of a the Munday firm with no assets, owed the federal reserve banks are to be asked to banks 428 South days carnivel and a parade that last days carnivel and a parade that last days carnivel and species in Central and South America. Secretary McAdoo today revolved a letter from President Wilson approving Mr. McAdoo's suggestion regarding that the question be now were for the askinder of the extent of \$131,000. Munday and a map of the filter to the firm dunday. Scaney Long & Co., shother dunday. Scaney Long & Co., shot

Washington, D. C., Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-

Secretary of Commerce Redfield, it is tated, has been complaining that indictby the evidence and that they would not receive a fair trial in Chicago. The secretary is represented as being strongly opposed to a trial of his subordinates with Judge Landis presiding or District Attorney Clyne in charge of the prosecution.

Mr. Redfield, it is alleged, protested so ory summoned Mr. Clyne back from his racation somewhat peremptorily and in-structed him to come to Washington at son, who introduced the modification, structed him to come to Washington at

Redfield Refuses Interview. Secretary Redfield refused to receive THE TRIBUNE reporter who called upon him today to inquire as to the truth of this clined to discuss the reason for his summons of the district attorney or the sub-ject of their conferences yesterday and Cincinnati, and it was unanimously

Eastland case with the attorney general.

The attitude of the attorney general toward the efforts to prevent a trial of Reid and Eckliffe in the northern district of Illinois will be disclosed shortly by a hearing before the federal commissioner in the western district of Michigap on pleas of the state of Michigap on "Lavmen was to be a minimum of the Angles of the state of Michigap on "Lavmen was to be a minimum of the Angles of the state of Michigap on "Lavmen was to be a minimum of the Angles of the state of Michigap on "Lavmen was to be a minimum of the Angles of the state of Michigap on "Lavmen was to be a minimum of the Angles of the state of Michigap on "Lavmen was to be a minimum of the Angles of the state of Michigap on the state of the state of Michigap on the state of the stat oval to the Ch'cago jurisdiction.

Will Fight for Removal. Unless Mr. Clyne is overruled the gov-

DOUBLE NUMBER OF M. E. BISHOPS **WILL BE ASKED**

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Rock River Laymen Petition General Conference for

HAVE ONLY 21 AT PRESENT.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. ty-one new blehops of the Methodist Epis copal church elected at the next general conference of the denomination which meets in Saratoga Springs, N. T., in May, if the laymen of Rock River conference

At a meeting yesterday in the Pilgrim Congregational church, Sixty-fourth street and Harvard avenue, the laymen's association voted to memorialize the gen-

There are now twenty-one effective bishops, seventeen of whom are at work a the United States and four in foreign countries. Two of the number, B shops Cranston and Hamilton, will retire because of age l'mit.

The resolution was read by J. M. Rittle-man of Berwyn, chairman of the com-mittee on resolutions, and was cham-olened by Dr. A. W. Harris, president of

olesed by Dr. A. W. Harris, president of Northwestern university.

Chicago Needs Bishop.

"Nothing better could happen to us than to give Chicago and Rock River conference in charge of one bishop." he said.

"Three-fourths of the members of the Methodist Episcopal church never see a bishop in all their lives. If we could have a bishop who would visit the individual churches we would grow as a church four or five times as rapidly as we do. If we have bishops we would increase the number of residential areas and would do away with a number of district superintendents.

"Old fashioned evangelistic methods are not as efficient as they used to be We may deplore the fact, but we must acknowledge it. We need steedler and more closely supervised work."

By a unanimous rising vote a commit

tee was appointed to request the next general conference to return Bishop W. F. McDowell to the Chicago area. He has been the readent bishop here for twelve years. The invitation was based on the rumor that Bishop McDowell was likely to succeed Bishop Earl Cranston at Wash-

Fight on Pension Plan. The \$500,000 pension plan was taken up and the fight was short but hot. Attorney who attacked the fund, lost.

He did not surre motion to postpone was tabled—and the original motion indorsing the raising of the \$500,000 passed.
"The situation at the time of the pass-

"The situation at the time of the passing of the resolutions last year in which the laymen condemned the raising of the endowment fund has been grossly misrepresented." Mr. Dickson said. "There is a delegate here who is willing to make affidavit that there were 100 present when the resolutions were passed. It is not fair to raise an endowment for retired ministers. The churches will rely on the endowment and not give as they ought to endowment and not give as they ought to the current fund."

Resolution Is Modified. The resolution was modified by the substitution of the words "endeavor to raise," removing any implication that the money asked for was a tax or an The scale of per cent which the pastors

made to relieve special cases from any " or a pastor might be in a special church

tack of sickness. In such cases he could George W. Dixon championed a resohe made the headquarters of a publish

Assistant Attorney General Wallace.
who is directing prosecution of the East-land defendants; Oliver E. Pagin, the department indictment expert, and Mr. partment indictment expert, and Mr. Gregory questing the admission of layout q A refusal to approve of the plan to elec the annual conference were two other ac

NORTH SIDE CARNIVAL OPENS

Last night was a say night along streets occupied by members of the North Clark street Summeredge Business Mens' association. It was the opening of a three days carmival and a parade that lasted until late that held the interest of the residents of the community. Last night was a gay night along at

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PLANS NEW FLAT FOR WOODLAWN

ROGERS PARK

Paulina-st., 147 s of Sheridan-ter.,

of Six130, rev stamp \$1.50, floumb.
\$2.600, Sept. 37 [Josephine Werneks to
Kathryn O'Malley]

LUS AMERICO-AV., INS S OF Albien, W f. 66x 134, rev. stamp el. May 14 (Thomas M. White to Edward H. Chr.sten)

Vayne-av., 21e n of Devon, et. Swilling. rev. stamp \$2.60, Oct. 5 [Pauline Runge to M. A. Hearn et al.]

Belle Plaine-av., 181 e of Lincoln-st., n f. 20x120, rev stamp 52 Sept. 27 [C. B. Weisser to William Nissen et al.] Broadway, 194 n of Rossmont-av., ef. 25 x185, rev. famp 64.50, Oct. 5 [Tina F. Hirsch to Cors Heinta].

Haisted st., n e cor Clark-st., w f. 62r 60, rev. stamp 60c, April 22 [Geo. A. Nikopoulos und. 3-8 int. to Apas-tolus J. Nikopoulos]

Hollywood-av. 90 w of Glenwood-av. 53,750, Oct. 4 [J. W. Hedenberg to Capping Contract of Capping Contract of Capping Capping

JEFFERSON.

LAKE VIEW.

August West to Build High Class Building on Dorchester, Near 60th.

leveral notable building projects were ed yesterday, most of which ined land purchases. One of the most est, the builder, from the estate of reported consideration of \$14,000.

Plans are now being prepared by ing to contain thirty-six apartments of 4, 5, and 6 rooms on the lot. It will be known as the "Innes aparaments," and is expected to cost about \$125,000. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by farch 1, 1916. F. H. Delaplane of Bixby ction, and that firm will have Maple Spare-av. 195 m of Addison-st., w f. 30x123. Oct. 5 [F. G. Hopp to Nel-lie E. Prebie] charge of the new building. Same property, Sept. 4 (C. D. Preble to Fred G. Hopp et al.) Racine-av. 2725-27. w f. 37 ft to al-iey, rev. stamp 8s. locumb \$2,000. Oct. 6 ideo. D. Langelish to Antonio Lom-bardo)

New Hyde Park Flats. Frederick Beckienberg, the builder, is ing to erect a high grade six apartment ng on the 48x115 feet of ground at sed building will, it is stated cost \$25,000. T. D. O'Hern of C. W. Hoff

Addison-st., 150 e of Avers-av., s.f. 48x 120. and o. p., rev. stamp 53. Oct. 4 Vaciav Medal to Gordon U. Weaver)... Avers-av., 507. s. w. oi Milwaukes-av., s. o. f. Szxbs, rev. stamp 54.50 Sept. 18 [Eds. Bartells to Ignats Rydukow-He reports the sale to Mr. B lyde Park this year, all in the immediate ity of the property just acquired, of which has been and is being im-ed with high grade apartment build-

Will Emprove Corner.
In important business building project
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counced yesterday. It covers the propat the southeast corner of Lincoln
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Bernhard for a term of five years, with an option of five additional years, at an average annual rent of about \$5,000. Mr. Bernhard, who has a clothing store at the corner, will occupy all of the new building with his business. The plans for the proposed building are being prepared by Architect David Saul Klafter.

Alexander L. Levy is to erect a store, office, and flat building at the southwest corner of Sixty-first street and Rhodes avenue and in that connection has given a trust deed to Benjamin B. Morris to secure. Iso and \$15,000, five years, at 5 per cent.

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In a loan under the Torrens system, Amendus N. Anderson has given a trust deed to Foreman Bros. Banking company to secure a loan of \$55,000, nwe years, at to secure a loan of \$55,000, five years, at 50 secure a loan of \$55,000, five years, at 500,000. Secure and 500,000 five years, at 200,000 five years, at 200,00

The property in Vernon avenue, 240 feet morth of Sixty-second street, lot 60x124 feet, east front, with fat improvements, and John J. Chalmers for an indicated consideration of \$23,500, subject to an inclumbrance of \$12,500.

Leo T. Neidow has sold to Anton Olszewski the property on Kenmore avenue, 300 feet morth of Berwyn avenue, lot 50x150 feet, west front, with fat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$27,000, subject to an inclumbrance of \$14,000.

Evanston Sale,

An interesting sale of Evanston vacant, made a matter of record, is the sale by F. F. Holmes to Howard H. Harries of the property at the southwest corner of Central street and Ridge road, with a feet of the southwest corner of Central street and Ridge road, with a feet of the sale by C

nitral street and Ridge road, with a ontage of 469 feet on Central street and feet on Ridge road, for an indicated maderation of \$55,000, the purchases civing back a part purchase money mort-cage of \$17,000. The property adjoins the old Central street station of the Northstern elevated road. It was stated that he purchaser has no plans regarding any ment of the property.

Street's Property Sold.

In connection with the reorganization of the Streets Western Stable Car. comthe property of the company lo-between Halsted and Morgan treets, Forty-seventh and Fifty-first streets, was bid in at judicial sale at the netion room of the Chicago real estate locard by William L. Marston for \$250,000.
Richard W. Willis has purchased from

Richard W. Wills has purchased from Kate A. Abhams the property on Fran-cisco avenue. 175 feet south of Thirty-ifth street, lot 52x125 feet, east front, with brick improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, subject to an in-La Salle Street Sale.

The property on North Le Salle street; iffty feet south of North avenue, lot 52x 151 feet, west front, with residence improvements, has been sold by Lydia P. Hattle to Adson V. O'Dell for an indicated consideration of \$13,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$6,000.

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FOR PASSENGER FARE RAISE.

ton, D. C. Oct. 7.-Counsel for

Real Estate Transfers.

836-pl. 60 w of Langley-av., n f. 25z 135. rev. stamp 50c. April 20 [John Downey to John Feges] Same ppty. rev. stamp 83. Oct. 5 [Elisa-beth Jones to John Lamb et al.] Rhodes-av., 173 s of 64th-st. w f. 57z 122. Oct. 2 August Nystrom to Chas. Tethorson G. Ericasan; Tethest. e of n e cor Clyde-av. a f. 182x 180; rev. atamp 38, Oct. 1 [C. H. Con-over to Armp 38, Oct. 1 [C. H. Con-over to Armp 58, Oct. 1 [C. H. Con-rev. atamp 58, 30, incums 512,506, p. m. m. 54,500; J. H. Senger to Samuel Chal-mers et al. J. H. Senger to Samuel Chal-rates-av. 238 n of 75th-st. e f. 85x125. Fov. stamp 51,00, Oct. 1 John Lynch to Frank W. McCabel. LAKE.

hland-av., 200 s of 85th-st. e f. 50z 122, rev. stanup \$2, incumb. \$1,850, Oct. a (landor Grodains to Henry Lieber-Matsat J. D. Bd w of Franco-av., a f. od more or ions to Archer-av., sxoopt part cts. 31-100 ac. rev. stamp 38.
Aug. 3 [E. A. Casey to Alex A. Rot-

W C Sv. 181 sof t2d-st. ef. 20x 124, rev. stamp 81 Oct. 5 (S. O. Miner 10 Nathaniel P. Steinberg)

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WEST TOWN. Curtis-st. 146 n of Lake-st., wf. 46x121, 19v. stamp \$8.50. Sept. 17 [Frank Conroyd et al. to John T. Nerwin Erie-st. W. 130 e of Elizabeth, n f. 34x120; rev. stamp \$2.00; incumb, \$1,-500, Sept. 20 [Carmelo Cicero to Josef Pienta] Pientaj
Edgewater-av., 150 w of Laffin-st., n f.
25x102, rev. stamp \$1.60, incumb.
\$2,500, Oct. \$ [Solomon Pavish to
Luigi Morelli]
Flourney-st. 141 w of Oakiey-av., n f.
483-3. rev. stamp \$2.00, incumb. \$4,050, Oct. 2 [Louis Kraines to Caterman
Presto] lourney-st., 288 w of Hoyne-av., n f. 24x120 rev. samp \$2, incumb. \$2,000 Oct. 2 (Anna M. Horn to Consiglia Scu-Lieberman)
iumboldt bivd., 350 n of Armitage-av.,
e f. 100x164, rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 2
[Archie M. Symonds to Edna Roter-Tarchie M. Symonds to Edna Rotermundi

Bame property, rev. stamp 50c. Oct. 2
[Edna Rotermund to Sadie B. Symonds]. 186 n of Jackson-bivd. n f. 884.6.

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stamp 50c, incumb, \$3,000 Oct. 2
(Nanule Schlessman to Pansy Schlorsman)

Paulina-st. S. 220-225 wt. 40-40-46, rev. stamp 35, inc mb \$3,000 Oct. 2
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(IWm. Simson to Sam Rosow C. 1

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Stort. So. (Islamp 52, 'neumb \$3,700. Sept. 30 [Edward Oczweja to John Clecko I. 2

Investorst. W. 224 a of Wood n f. 24x Taylorst. W. 238 e of Lincoin, n f. 24x 100. rev. stamp \$3,50. incumb. \$7,500. Oct. 1 (Sam Rosow to Hyman Rosen at 1.)

Van Buren-st. 96 w of Locaris, w f. 42x 125. m. or l. rev. stamp \$6,50. Sept. 18 [Emily A. Saunders to John E. 18 [Emily A. Saunders to John E. 18 [Emily A. Saunders to John E. 12x rev. stamp \$1,50. incumb. \$5,500. Sept. 22 rev. stamp \$1,50. incumb. \$5,500. Meyer, 20 [Jennie Sparbore to Sam Meyer, 20 [Jennie Sparbore to

SOUTH TOWN.

Seot. 29 (Jennie Sparboro to Sam Meyer).

Western-av. 207 n of Grand. w f. 21 ft. to alley rev. stamp 31 incumb 31, 500. Seot 18 [Thomas McKenzie to Giovan-ni Marzulio et al.].

Warren-av. s w cor Lincoln-st. n f. 3xx80, rev. stamp 320. Seot 27 [Alex White Jr. quitclaims to Maxwell M. Montgomery].

Washinston-blvd. 73 e of Campbell-av. n f. 24x125. rev. stamp 34. Oct. 1 [Frederick Libert to Woller J. Lyons]. Washinston-blvd. 122 e of Campbell-sc. n f. 24x125. rev. stamp 42. Sept. 3. n f. 24x125. rev. stamp 42. Sept. 1 yons].

Western-av. 218 n of Hervey-w. e. f. 79 IC. T. & T. Co. to Waiter J. Jyons! Average av. 213 n of Hervey-w. 6.f. 28x129. av. 213 n of Hervey-w. 6.f. 28x129. av. 213 n of Hervey-w. 6.f. 28x129. av. 213 n of Levy-w. 6.f. 28x124. rev. stano Soc Sept. 21 (Knut Ersei to G. Srier!). Crystal-st. 296 e of Pine-av. n f. 50x 126, rev. stano Soc Sept. 21 (Knut Ersei to G. Srier!). Crystal-st. 296 e of Pine-av. n f. 50x 126, rev. stano Soc. Sept. 20 (Earse Lockwood av. 61 n of Thomse-st. e f. 33x124, rev. stano Soc. Sept. 29 (Emanus). Hogenson to Ma-lida Papenbrock!. Low-west, as cor Lenon-av. n f. 25x120, rav. stano St. Sept. 22 (B. Theo. Neison to Max Polinsky).

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CICERO.

Austin Park. 188 and 38 b 2. rev. stamp
\$1. Sept. 24 [C. H. Ewing to George
F. Schaffer!
F. Schaffer CICERO.

Nordica-av. 2612. 2 story frame residence; F. E. Vaughan, 4251 North-av.; J. K. Neebe, arch.; N. L. Maim-gren, mason; not given. Nordica-av. 2816, 16 story frame residence; F. M. Vaughan, 1852 N. Winschatter-av.; J. K. Neeber, arch.; N. L. Maimgren, mason; Braucher, arch.; James Daleo, mason; owner is carp.

8. Robey-st., 4852, 2 story frame flats;
A. Pavlica. 475e, 8. Robey-st., 3. Slovinec, arch.; J. Massurs, mason;
M. Skorup, carp.
W. Washington-blvd., 4412, 2 story brick flat; Felix Simonini, 4069 Washington-blvd., G. Pursell, arch.; Suman, 2 Sons, mason; V. M. Huntlington, carp.

Blaine-9., 2456, 2

Frank Vamener, 4946 Lincoln-st. E.
Braucher, arch. S. Markumas, mason;
owner is carp.
B. Rockwell-st. 4094, 2 story frame flats;
F. Willasi, 2949 Culter-st. E.
Braucher, arch.; A. Warnock, mason;
J. A. Johnson, carp.
St. Lawronce-av., 4921 to 4925, 2 story
brick addition; board of education,
Tribune bidg.; A. F. Hussander, arch.;
A. & E. Anderson, mason; fot let.
Karlov-av., 4645, 2 story brick flats; A.
Hailverson, 2009 W. Northeaw; T. J.
Raynertson, arch.; Fred Keim, mason; H. Sparceus, carp.
Ridgeland av., 6522-25, 2 story brick
flats; J. M. Schroeder, 25 N. Dearbornst.; owner is arch.; Samuelson Bros.,
mason; not let.
Bidgeland av., 6327, 2 story brick flats;
J. M. Schroeder, 25 N. Dearbornst.; owner is arch.; Samuelson Bros.,
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J. Coyle, 1236 North Shoreav., 16 Bouchard, North Shoreav.; L. C. Bouchard, S. P. Dearborn
and carp.
Racine-av., 360, 8 story brick flats;
J. T. Fortin, arch.; A. Bottligtero,
mason; not given.

Angelo Amsbile, 508 S. Racine-av.
J. T. Portin, arch.: A. Bottliglero.
I. Learnington-av., 208, 2 story brick
attall. P. & R. E. Suman, 822 Flournoy-at: E. Braucher. arch.: Suman
A. Learnington-av., 208, 2 story brick
fatts. P. & R. E. Suman, 825 Flournoy-at: E. Braucher. arch.: Suman
A. Learnington-av., 208, 2 story brick flats;
John Stahlman, 2366 Roroce-st.: O.
Johnson, arch.; R. G. Heinkel, mason;
not given
S. La Salle-st. 2081, 1 story frame cottage; E. Withrow, 6331 S. La Salle-st.:
20 given; E. D. Hawkins. carp.
20 given; E. D. Hawkins. carp.
20 given; E. Larson, Elmwood Park;
T. J. Reynertson, arch.; N. L. Majngren, mason; owner is carp.
X. Kasting-av. 2343, 2 story frame
flat; Andrew Bedley, 4736 living
Parablyd.; C. F. Wheeler, arch.; A.
Lindberg, maron; owner is carp.
Quincy-st., 4327, 2 story brick residence;
J. Fox. 1607 Tribune Bidg.; O. L.
McMurry, arch.; E. Elisworth, mason
and carp.
Sc. Louis-av., 633, 2 story brick flats;
C. E. Braucher, arch.; M. Koch, mason;
not let
Grand-av., 568, 2 story brick store and

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

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Chicago, Oct. 7.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district:
Illinois and Wisconsin—Generally fair and continued cold Friday and Saturday.
Missouri—Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday, rising temperature Saturday.
Minesota and Iowa—Fair and continued cold illinois and Wisconsin-Generally fair and continued coid Friday and Saturday.

Miscouri-Generally fair Friday and probably Saturday, rising temperature Saturday.

Minnesots and lowa-Fair and continued. Friday, Saturday fair with rising temperature. North Dakota—Fair with slowly rising temperature Friday, Saturday probably unsettled and warmer.

FURTHER BOOST IN HOG VALUES

Market Rises 10@15 Cents; Highest in Year; Cattle Steady; Muttons Firm.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE,

Wednesday's figures for the bulk. Receipts were posted at 15,000 head, and they found ready outlet through local channels, packers taking the bulk at \$7.80 (8.40. Top sales were made at \$8.60, the highest top of the year. Shippers were not in the market, but outside support was not needed, as the supply barely sufficed for local needs.

Cattle values held fully steady for steers, but were easy for cows and helfers. Receipts were 5,000. The trade was quiet, with values showing substantial gains over last week's low level. Calves sold briskly at firm prices, topping at \$12.00

PRUITS.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cuttis. Caives. Hogs. Sheep. Wednesday, Oct. 6.11 198 1.573 20.771 19.212 Toursday, Sept. 30. 5.670 1.002 17.9.3 22.206 Thursday, Oct. 7... 5.000 1.000 15.000 16.000 Shipments— Wednesday, Oct. 8. 207 ... 304 Wednesday, Oct. 8. 207 ... 304 Thursday, Sept. 30. 515 13 3.769 Thursday, Oct. 7... 200 ... 500 500 Sheep for Potting Sept. 30. 515 12 3.769 Thursday, Oct. 7... 200 cattle, 12.000 hogs. and 5.000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 2.036 cattle, 12.935 hogs, and 6.457 sheep for Friday, Oct. 9. 1914. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK. Oct. 7.—Cotton goods today were firm. Yarns were firm and trade active. Raw silk was active at top prices. Woolen stocks are low, it is stated in the trade, and the mills are busy.

gathering of farmers, as he felt that much good would be done if Mr. Young's gospel of corn raising were spread about the

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PRODUCE MARKETS

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COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW TORK. Oct. 7.—The market for cofference of the continues opened steady at an advance of 365 points, with active months selling about 365 points, and active months selling about 365 PITTSBURGH. Oct. 7.—CATTLE—Steady; supply light; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light. lambs, \$4.000@6,10 HOGS—Steady; receipts, 20 double decks; prime heavies, mediums, and heavy yorkers, \$3.50@6,00; light yorkers, \$7.50 double decks; prime heavies, mediums, and heavy yorkers, \$3.50@6,00; light yorkers, \$7.50 double decks; prime heavies, mediums, and heavy yorkers, \$3.50@6,00; light yorkers, \$7.50 double decks; prime heavies, mediums, and heavy yorkers, \$3.50 double decks; prime heavies, medium, and heavy yorkers, \$3.50 double decks; prime heavies, \$7.50 double decks; prime heavies, \$7.50 double decks; prime heavies, \$7.50 double, decks; primes, \$7.50 do CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., 86.65; powdered, standard \$5.70; eastern granulated, \$5.35; best granulated, \$5.35; best granulated, \$5.35; best

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 7.—TURPENTINE—
Firm. 38c. Sales, 273; receipts, 175; stock. 15.244. RESIN—Firm. Sales, 380; receipts, 208; stock, 60, 852. Quote: A. B. C. D. \$3.32½6
3.85; E. \$3.32½62, 332; F. \$3.3563.40; G. \$3.40; H. \$3.45; I. \$3.45; K. \$3.85; M. \$4.75; N. \$4.90; W. G. \$5.80; W. W. \$6.00.

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Sheep and Lambs Firmer.

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Sheep and lamb market displayed more firmness than on any previous day this week and receipts of 16,000 head cleared at strong to 10c higher prices. Lambs topped at \$8.75 for natives and \$9.25 for rangers. Prime Montana wethers sold at \$8.65.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,500; Swift & Co., 1,500; Suigberger & Sons, 900; Morris & Co., 1,000; Anglo-American, 1,200; Hammond, 1000; Roberts & Oake 300; Western Packing company, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 300; Indies and possible of the company, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 300; Indies & Company, 1,000; Miller & Company, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 300; Indies & Company, 1,000; Miller & Company, 1,000; Miller & Company, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 300; Indies & Company, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 300; Indies & Company, 1,000; Miller &

Petitions in Bankruptey.

Petition in Bahkrapicy.

Petition that a receiver be appointed for Tillie Kleinman. 810 Milwaukee avenue, 'ladies' cloaks. Petitioners, Charles Cohen et al. John Wellstein, saleon; liabilities. \$8.831; assets, none.

In re Polish People's Cooperative association; petition that association be adjudged bankrupt; petitioners, Jan Saypaszak et al.; claims,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 7 .- COTTON-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- COTTON-Futu

Spot quiet; middling uplands, 12.65c; sales, none.

Liverpool, Oct. 7.—COTTON—Spot easier; good middling, 7.80d; middling, 7.18d; low middling, 6.70d; sales, 12.000 bales; for speculation and export, 2,000 bales; roccepts, 9,000 bales. Futures barely sleady; October, 7.024d; October, 7.024d; December, 10.6d; December, 10.6d; December-January, 7.04d; January-Februsry, 7.06d; February, March, 7.07d; March, April, 7.08d; April-May, 7.10d; May-June, 7.115d; June July, 7.10d; July-August, 7.09d; August-September, 6.95d.

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Money and Exchange.

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per cent on collateral, 34'64 per cent on
commercial paper, and 46'44 per cent
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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks Thursday, Oct. 7...... 93.11

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IN N. Y. MARKET

Heavy Buying by the Publie Brings About Sharp Recovery in Prices.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:
Total reserve decreased
Circulation increased
Bullion decreased
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J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW. The John V. Farwell company weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade

more snap into retail selling, wholesale dry goods business is freely responding with better outlook than for several months. During the last week there has been a very noticeable increase in number of retail buyers in this market.

"Thursday morning York and Lancaster mills advance their York and Red Rose gingbams hams at value. Practically all the New England made cotton blankets have been advanced by mills 2560 for per pair. Sellings agents have also made further sharp advances on outings and cotton flannel advances on outings and cotton flannel during the last week. "The sale of embroideries is about dou-

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WANTED-FLATS

HOTELS .

Wheat Yield Sets Mark; Corn Harvest Great; Both Worth Over \$3,000,000,000.

With a billion bushels of wheat, the largest crop ever produced in any year by any nation, and three billion bushels of corn, the most valuable if not the largest crop on record, the American farmer will have at the close of the 1916 harvest the largest bank roll he ever pos-

of these records. It estimates record arvests as well for oats, barley, rye, rice hay, tobacco, and sweet potatoes. Corn continues king. The government

estimates a crop of 3,026,159,000 bushels, and although this is 98,000,000 bushels under the record crop of 1912, it is not osible that changes during the har st season will make up the deficiency. Whether or not this is the case, the higher prices prevailing now make the 1915 crop the most valuable the country has seen, figuring for the farmer approximately

What the Corn Crop Means. crop is worth to the nation at the rate about \$22 for every man, woman, and ild in the United States. The total volume, if cash payment were required at one time, would demand two-thirds of all the gold, silver, and currency in circulaion in the United States.

Wheat prospects grew better from month to month during the year, going K. month to month during the year, some up with a bound to the October estimate of 1,002,029,000 bushels. This is 111,017-000 bushels better than the remarkable crop of 1914. The quality of the winter wheat suffered sharply from the bad weather of harvest time and much of this crop will have to be used for feed rather than welling. ling. At the same time, the prices prevailing on Oct. 1—since which time there has been an advance in market rould give to the farmers \$010,-This is the largest amount eyer

Tobacco and Oats Also High.

The weather which hurt the wheat

Quality and caused the decrease of 10 per
cent in potato production also cut the protent in potato production also cut the proVelvet chaff. ...

argest of all, already assured the biggest changes which will establish a volume 43,287 bu. From store: Wheat: No. 1 northern, 10,000 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 18,800 bu; No. 2 white, 2,000 bu; No. 2 Buckwheat is off slightly Apples and mixed, 2,000 bu. Oats: No. 3 white, 33,621 good gain, and flax also shows marked improvement both in volume and in price. High Low. Close. High Low. Close.
Dec. .1.02 1.01½ 1.01% 1.08% 1.07% 1.08
May .1.08½ 1.02½ 1.02% 1.10 1.09 1.09%

Illinois Raises Most Corn. Illinois this year marches out once again as the leading corn producer of the union, regaining the paim taken from her by Iowa The latter state ranks second.

with Nebraska pressing Missouri close heavily to her oats crop and this year lis giving the Buckeye state a close race May 30% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% 38% for third piace. Illinois has also added The new figures for spring wheat pros-

agemen in the marked increase of bushels, per acre. In the oats crop Illinois ranks second to Wisconsin—45 against 47 bushels per acre. The national efficiency is much igher. Corn has been grown at an average rate of 27.7 bushels per acre, com-pared with the ten year average of 25 8

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn Oct 7.-WHEAT-

GOVERNMENT CROP ESTIMATE AND COMPARISONS WITH 1914.

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Winter wheat, bu	*659,114,000	********	684,990,000	****	••••
Spring wheat, bu	*345,163,000	22,700,000	206,027.000		****
All wheat, bu	*1,002,029,000	22,700,000	891,017,000	90.9	98 5
Corn, bu	3,026,159,000	41,164,000	2,672,804,000	70.5	78.3
Oats, bu		109,808,000	1,141,060,000	34.5	43.3
Barley, bu	*236,682,000	13,748,000	194,983,000	46.8	51.8
Rye, bu		********	42,779,000	81.7	79.0
Buckwheat, bu	16,788,000	818.000	16,881,000	73.7	78.7
White potatoes, bu		87,768,000	405,921,000	48.7	64.7
Sweet potatoes, bu	64,800,000	474,000	56,574,000	73.7	87.3
Flax, bu	17,655,000	518,000	15,559,000	148.1	127.4
Rice, bu		10,000	23,649,000	****	****
Tobacco, Ibs		21,345,000	1,034,679,000	****	****
Cotton, bales	10,980,000	869,000	18,135,000	11.3	7.8
Peaches, bu	*64,218,000	********	54,109,000	†81.1	†137.8
Pears, bu	11,131,000	123,000	12,086,000	*****	192 8
Apples, bris	71,632,000	433,000	84,400,000	+174.0	†184.8
Hay (tame), tons	*80,983,000	********	70,071,000	\$10.69	\$11.77
Hay (wild), tons	*20,293,000		18,615,000		****
Sugar beets, tons	6,158,000	60,000	5,288,000	••••	****

*Preliminary estimate. †Price on Sept. 15.

W'peg 35 34% 34% *38% 37%

GRAIN INSPECTION.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

Bids

BUARD OF TRADI	TRANSACTIONS.
BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. WHEAT. Open. High. Low. Oct.7. Oct.6. Occ. 1.08½-1.06½ 1.08½ 1.04½ 1.05½ 1.06 fay .1.10-1.08½ 1.10½ 1.05½ 1.06% 1.07½ CORN. OC. 57½-57 55½ 57 57½ 56% fy. 55½-58% 50% 58% 58% 58% OATS. Occ. 37%-½ 37% 37 37 37 fay .39½-½ 39½ 39½ 39½ PORK. Oct14.37½ 14.42½ 14.37½ 14.42½ 14.10 Occ14.50 14.75 14.40 14.65 14.40 an17.45 17.50 17.22½ 17.50 17.12½ LARD.	Dec
ct. 9.22½ 9.22½ 9.15 9.15 9.15 cv. 9.25 9.25 9.15 9.15 9.17½ an. 9.40 9.40 9.30 9.30 9.32½ SHORT RIBS, ct. 9.20 9.30 9.17½ 9.27½ 9.20 an. 9.45 9.45 9.37½ 9.40 9.35 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS, WHEAT. December May High, Low, Close, High, Low, Close, L. 1.107½ 1.05% 1.06 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% in's 1.02% 96½ 96% 1.06% 1.04% 1.01% 1.03% 1.03% 1.06% 1.04% 1.03% 1.03%	Cin'nati , 26,000 20,000 33,000 4,00 Total 1,822,000 657,000 1,741,000 284,00 Last yr. 2,060,600 868,000 1,117,000 180,000 EASTERN. N. York. 230,000 1,000 486,000 Phila. 106,000 7,000 256,000 S'more , 158,000 5,000 56,000 Sw O's 22,000 8,000 2,000 Gal'ston 81,000 268,000 Total 665,000 21,000 1,329,000 2,000
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Last yr., 939,000 \$7,000 1,175,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotatio SPRING WHEAT.

Special brands, Straight .\$4.8065.05 wood ..\$6.1066.30 First cir.\$4.8064.70 Pat., jute.\$5.2065.35 Sec. clear.\$3.3063.50 WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter— Hard winter— Pat., jute \$5.4065.55 Pat., jute \$5.5665.65 Straight \$5.0065.25 Straight \$5.2265.35 Clear\$4.464.65 Clear\$4.4564.65 RYE FLOR [NEW]. WINTER WHEAT-Steady. Sales-In

OATS—Steady to 1/c higher. Sales—In store—Mixed lots. 165,000 bu. Track— Sample grade. 274/632c; No. 4 white, 31c; No. 3 white, 35@38%c; standard, 39c. Illi-No. 3 white, 30g353c; stannard, 39c. Illinois proportional billing—Sample grade, 2846324c; No. 4 white, 3346344c; No. 3 white, 3446384c; standard, 384639c, HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$14.374614.50; lard, \$9.15; ahort ribs, \$9.0069.6244.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$2000620000; start mess, \$18.600

edible, 76.T%c; prime packers' 6%.66%c; No. 1 packers', 5%.66c; No. 2 packers', 4%.65c; No. 1 renderers', 5%.65%c; choice country, 6%.67c; No. 2 country, 56.5%c; oleo stearin, 106.10%c; lard stearin, 9%.6 9%c; extra oleo, 9%.6%c; oleo stock, 8%.6

OREASE—Quiet. Brown, 4@4%c; yel-WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. low. 5%65%c: B white, 5%65%c; A white, 6%66%c; choice white, 6%66%c. HAY. HAY—Steady. Receipts, 300 tons; ship-ments, 136 tons; new timothy, \$6.50@17.00;

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

Foreign crop reports: United Kingdom—
Weather has favored field work and increased are of the opinion that this advance will bris acreage will be planted under government instructions. Movement of new grain disappointing.

Spa'n—Good yield assured of fine quality. Im—
Winnipeg wired: "Practically no sales."

able for thrashing last week."

Winnipeg wired: "Practically no rain all west last twenty-four hours. Clear and cool today. Field operations will be returned; line companies report advance has encouraged liberal increase of offerings from first hand."

The Michigan October wheat report wired by King of Toledo places the yield per acre 20.18 bu: September, 194 bu. Rye acreage rown, 96 per cent of last year. Corn yield, 27 77. against 34 a year ago, 35.50.

Broomhall cabled: "There is a broad inquiry for all offers, with spot demand urgent and Mediterranean countries bidding and taking freely. English wheat offered sparingly, and foreign arrivals disappointing." Spain—Good yield assured of fine quality. Import needs will be smaller:
France—Autumnal seeding making favorable progress under favorable weather
Argentine—Weather unsettled, with showers in parts and condition of piant improved.
New wheat is not being offered.

The Minneapolis flour output last week decreased 4.400 bris. It was still, however, large aggregating 453.355 bris against 345.275 in 1914. 414.515 in 1913, and 421.130 in 1912.
One less mill is in operation this week, and the output may fall to about 460.000 bris. In the same week of last year the production was 349.735 bris. Minneapolis and interior mills last week did a fairly good business, sales ranging from 100 to 125 per cent of the output.

B. W. Spow wired from Yorkton, Sask: "A

Charters were reported as follows: Wednesday of 17,000 quarters Atlantic range to Cardiff. 12s 3d. equal to 38%, and 22,000 Atlantic range to west coast of Italy, 14s, equal to 42c.

COMMERCIAL NEWS . | GOOD SUPPORT IN GRAIN LIST

> Wheat Gets Moderate Back set: Corn Demand Better: Oats Shorts Cover.

Great strength was displayed in wheat at the outset yesterday, but before the trading had progressed far there was a versal of speculative sentiment, which gave the market a considerable back-set. Last prices were %21%c lower, There was evidence, however, of good support on the soft spots and in reality ground as compared with the sharp adBUSINESS CHANCI
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northwestern receipts and excited and higher foreign markets. Liverpool was 163d higher, and buyers in that market were excited because of the slowness of native offers and a lack of selling of new wheat by Argentina, despite the improved

weather outlook there.

The backset in prices was largely due fr madvices from both the northwest and hwest to the effect that country offerings had materially increased. Winter temperatures prevailed in the northwest and snow fell heavily at Duluth.

Winter in Canada. uncompleted, and wheat damaging bad-ly in the shock because of the rains last was a good deel of short selling during the day, based on the theory that the short interest had been largely eliminated and that a break was in order. The stubborn tone displayed by the market, under

Northwest receipts were only 580 cars, and 940 cars a year ago. Export clearances were liberal at 1,584,000 bu. as ago were seen ago. bu a year ago. Primary receipts were far short of a week ago at 1,822,000 bu, as against 2,831,600 bu the previous week and compared with 2,000,000 bu last year. Minneapolis stocks increased 550,000 bu in five days, as against an increase for the orresponding period last year of 1,650,000 bu. Receipts here were 69 cars, with 28 cars estimated for today. Cash sales

Corn Values Rise. There was a good demand for both spot and futures in corn, and the market dis-played considerable strength, closing unchanged to %c higher. Industries, shippers, and elevator men were the principal buyers. Freezing temperatures pre-vailed in southern Nebraska and frosts were again officially forecast for that state and South Dakota, with heavy frost in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, and Indiana The prospect of much soft corn is creatperfect sun ripened and cured crops.

Tobacco and Cats Also High.

The weather which hurt the wheat quality and caused the decrease of 10 per cent in potato production also cut the production of tobacco by 21,185,000 pounds, but even so this crop exceets the order ecord grop of 1806 by 48,000,000 pounds.

The previous record crop in cats, established in 1812, is passed by 18,000,000 bushels. The old harley record is passed by 18,000,000 bushels. Sweet potatos made a new record by a margin of 5,000,000 bushels. Rice adds 500,000 bushels. The old harley record is too its old record, and hay establishes a new mark by 8,000,000 tons.

To summarize, seven standard crops break all previous records, and corn, the largest of all, aiready assured the biggest.

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bu, against 1,640,000 bu a year ago. Ex-port clearances were 419,000 bu, as com-pared with 12,000 bu last year. Cash TO RENT-WINIER RESORTS...23 cars, with 200 cars estimated for oday.

There was s big demand for cash products on shipping and export account in the provision market, and the higher hog the provision market and the higher hog the provision market, and the higher hog the provision market and the higher hog the provision market, and the higher hog the provision market, and the higher hog the provision market, and the higher hog the provision market are provided by the provision market and the higher hog the provision market and the higher hog the provision market are provided by the provision market and the higher hog the provision market are provided by the provision market are p market caused a rather sharp advance, TO RENT-BUILDINGS23 prices were 21/2 lower to 32/2c higher. October lard and ribs received support from packers and there was some demand-verage. Hogs were again in light supply and sold 10c to 20c higher. Hogs west vere 55,100 head, against 67,500 head a year ago. Estimated receipts for today,

Bye Prices Recover. Rye was 1½c higher with sales of No. 2 at 96½c and No. 3, 94695c. Receipts were le cars.

Barley ruled steady, malting selling at

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